

The Daily Times-Echo

Special Edition, Commemorating the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Incorporation of

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

“THE GEM OF THE OZARKS”



Where
Pure
Air
Blows

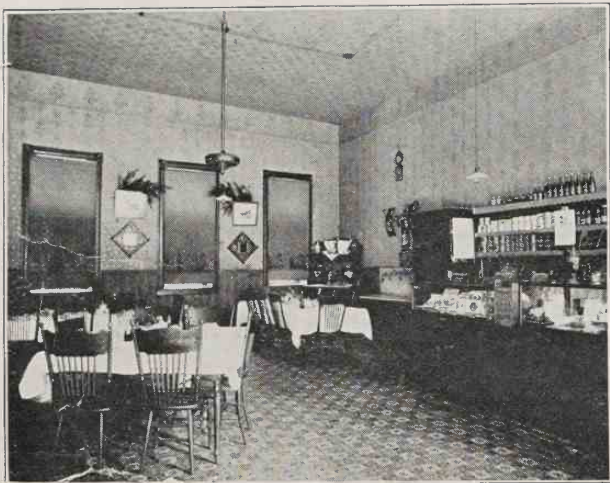
and
Pure
Water
Flows

The Eureka Spring
M... Lou

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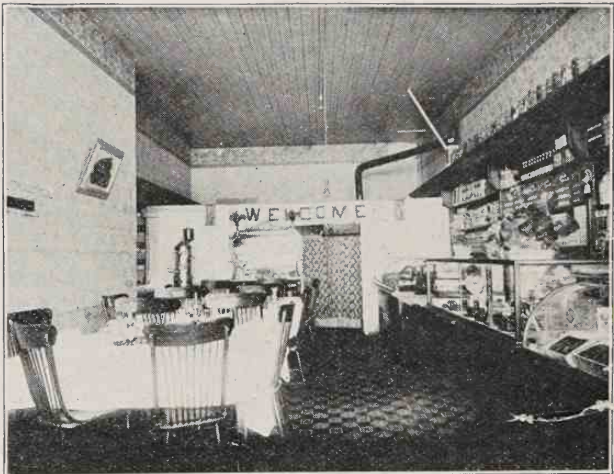
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The Home Restaurant



Botes & Botes, Mineral Office



The Bismont Cafe

Eureka's Amusements

THE Eureka Opera House has given our city a good standing with amusement lovers and managers of theatrical enterprises throughout the country. The accompanying half-tone imparts a fair idea of its now comfortable and very attractive play house, which has been crowded to witness such performances as those given by "Gillhooley's Reception Company," Fitz & Webster's "A Breezy Time" and the People's Stock Company. The fact that Eureka Springs has a resident population of nearly five thousand, and yearly is visited by fifty thousand health and pleasure-seekers, makes it a place of no mean importance to the theatrical fraternity. With the extension of the St. Louis and Arkansas Railroad completed to Eureka Springs, the rates will be reduced to the point where the city will be able to attract a larger number of tourists than ever before.



T. J. Walker

Curios and Jewelry

Frank Dideea

purest of all natural spring waters. Its life, sparkle and crystal brightness are attested by chemical analysis, which shows it to be as nearly free from foreign matter as a natural water can be.

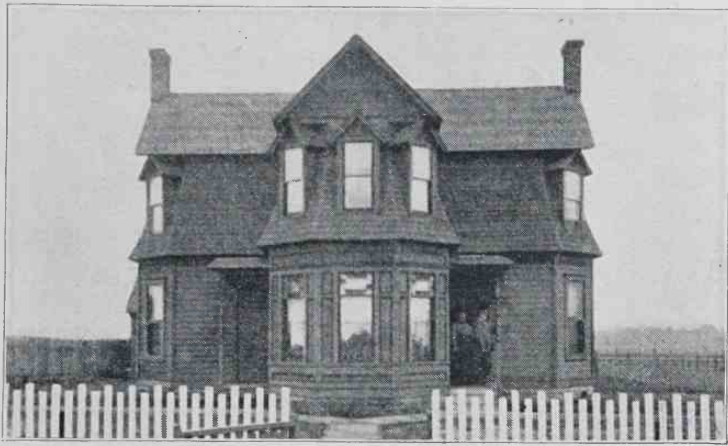
Bi-carbonate soda	0.15	gts.
Sulphate potash	0.13	"
Bi-carbonate lime	4.43	"
Bi-carbonate magnesia	0.47	"
Iron and alumina	0.08	"
Silica	0.31	"

Total..... 5.85 "
Free ammonia..... 0.14 } Parts in millions.
Albuminoid ammonia..... 0.07 }

The gaseous contents are 28.52 cubic inches to each gallon of water. It is worthy of note that the gaseous contents of the Eureka Springs water are remarkable from the fact that there is a large proportion of nitrogen. This large proportion of nitrogen is proof of a proportionately large amount of oxygen.

The Eureka Springs water is not *mineral water*. Mineral water is drugged water, and as such is spoiled for all except the very few whose systems may need the drug it is said to contain. The constant use of a water containing mineral in any quantity is sure to result in harm, for it defeats the very purpose for which water is taken, viz.: to act as a solvent on the poisons within the tissues of the body.

The Eureka Springs water is an energetic solvent of uric acid and rheumatism.



Residence of Len Nunnally, Green Forest

modious and well-conducted hostelry. It is one of the bright spots on the road eagerly sought by the traveling men who always know where the best fare is given.

A ride across the country to Leslie, with John R. Aday, one of the most substantial business men of the county, was instructive, inasmuch as it revealed to the writer beautiful expanses of rich and fertile valley farms, the like of which we never before believed existed in Arkansas.

Leslie

Leslie, the present terminus of the St. Louis & North Arkansas Railroad, has a very bright future before her. It is here that a division point will probably be located when the road is extended on to Little Rock or Memphis, wherever its destination may be. Leslie is near the finest timber section of the state, and just across a mountain ridge from where the two forks of the Red River form a junction. The writer saw fishermen bring in from this point great strings of as pretty fish as he ever saw.

Leslie has two good hotels, the Crampton and Aday; a flouring mill, a large stave and heading factory, a fine saw mill where wagon lumber is drawn from the finest of timber for this purpose, the latter being run by J. C. Myers, a former Eureka Springs townsman. The Elberta Fruit Company has one of the finest nurseries near here that the state supports, and is responsible for the planting of many large orchards of budded fruit through this section. F. P. Greenhaw is the possessor of the largest stock of general merchandise and finest homes in the county.

A thin vein of a high-grade coal has recently been discovered here, and lends encouragement that a little deeper a thicker vein may be found. Should this materialize, it means a great deal for the entire territory tributary to this section.

The fact that the H. D. Williams Cooperage Company, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., the largest stave and heading manufacturers in the world, have recently purchased the stave and heading factory that has formerly been conducted by Mr. Blackwood, is a matter of great importance to the town of Leslie, the present terminus of the St. Louis & North Arkansas Railroad. The Poplar Bluff plant has a capacity of five thousand finished barrels every day, and the company, immediately after securing the Leslie plant, purchased a tract of nineteen acres of land adjoining, for which they paid one hundred dollars per acre, and are making arrangements to enlarge the works there and give employment to from two to three hundred men. This will make work for five hundred more men in the fine white oak timber which abounds in the forests near by.

The town of Leslie is most enterprising, the section of country in which it is located being noted as one of the richest agricultural sections in the state. And right royally does Wiley's Cove sustain that reputation, every farm in the valley showing



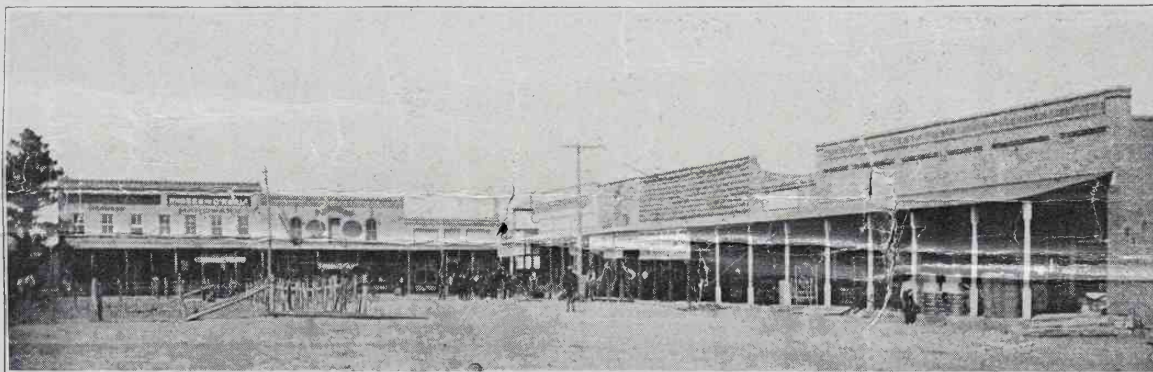
The Tribune Office, Green Forest

evidences of thrift, energy and enterprise. The soil here is rich to excess, and there is nothing that may be grown in the state that can not be duplicated here four-fold.

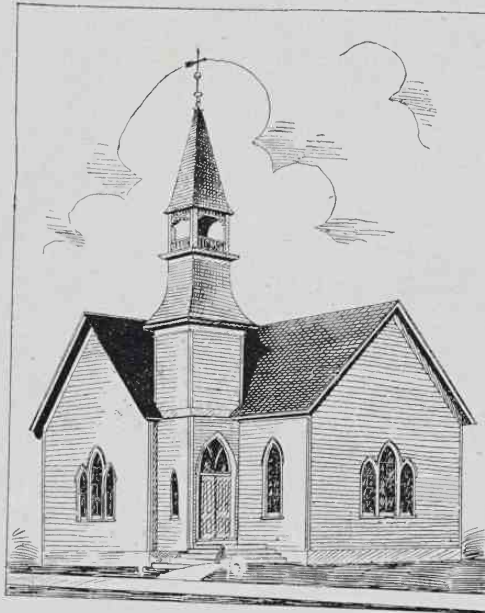
The town is beautifully situated in the lower portion of Wiley's Cove. The place is sightly and the surroundings picturesque and pleasing. It has a large and flourishing trade from every direction, and



The Green Forest High School



The Green Forest Public Square



Baptist Church, Green Forest

is a most excellent trading point, and all it lacks of being a city is the population. The country round about is settled with a grand class of people. Some of the best people you ever met with live at Leslie, and some of the best and most successful farmers live about the town. The soil of the valley is of a rich black loam, and will produce 20 bushels of wheat to the acre, and has some of the very finest



The Star Hotel, Green Forest

of meadow land. The extent of the valley is seven miles in length by four in breadth.

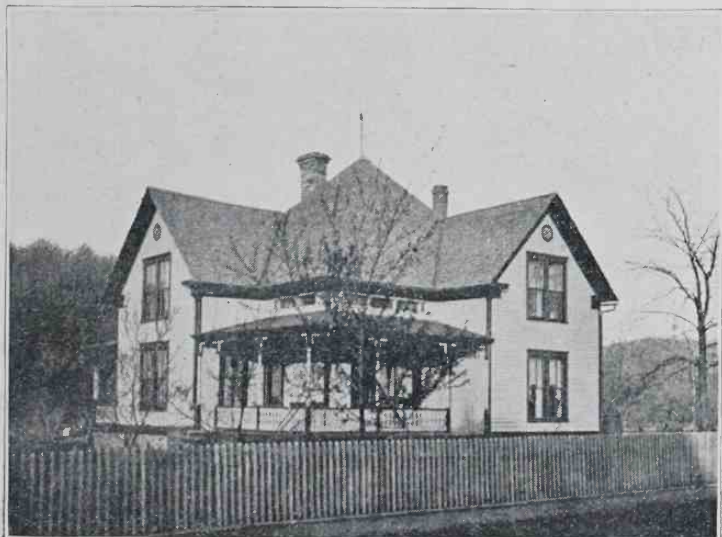
No Longer a Jest



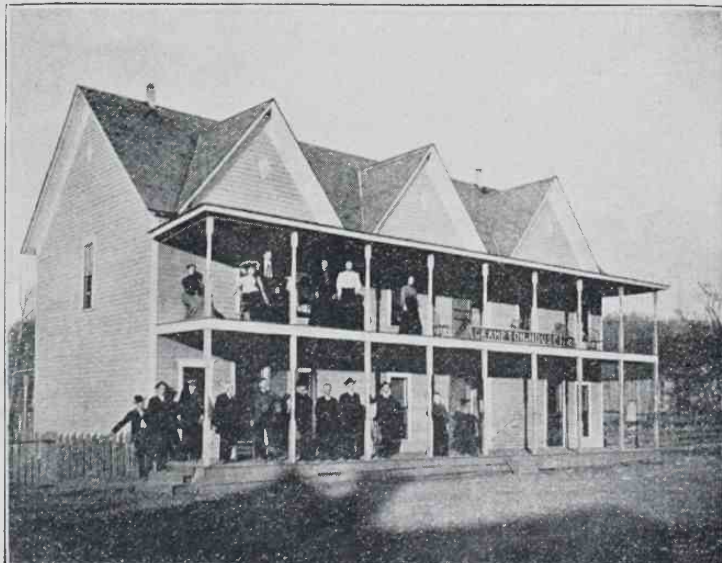
ARKANSAS—her name is no longer a jest. Her wonderful resources are rapidly placing her far beyond the reach of unjust odium to which she has been subjected. With 216 square miles or 140,000 acres of zinc land—land that has been developed sufficiently to prove it the richest in deposit in America; lead in great quantities; 2,199 miles of marble, some of the pink and black marbles being superior to any known; 2,347 square miles of coal, much of which is unexcelled, of which she mines more than 1,000,000 tons per annum; she has extensive deposits of antimony, marl, gypsum, chalk for unequaled Portland cement, beauxite, kaolin, clays rich with aluminum, manganese, slate of three colors—black, blue and red—mica, magnetic and other iron ores, novaculite, whetstone, building and paving stone, blue and gray granite, and shale for vitrified brick. Onyx can here be quarried in slabs exceeding ten feet square, the purest milky white, without seam or defect, far handsomer than the onyx imported from Mexico, and equal if not superior to the onyx that is the pride of Utah. The sand stone for building purposes equals in every respect the Lake Superior stone. Numerous other precious materials, and many more, are quarried in as large blocks as can be carried. Lithographic stone, vitrified shale, alabaster, ochre, nitre, silica and sand for glass making. All these are in paying quantities and of excellent quality. Copper ore has been found

in many places in Boone, Searcy and Newton counties; in the Tomahawk mine it is found only in small quantities.

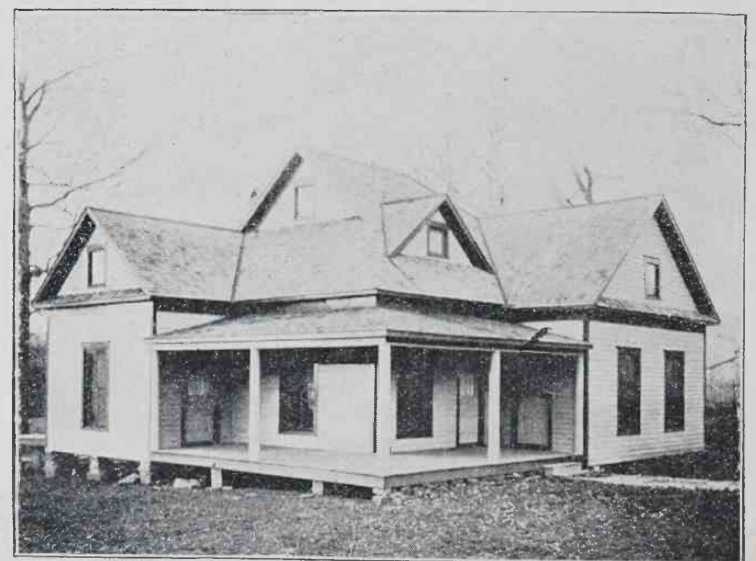
Arkansas has a wonderful and well distributed supply of water power, and timber enough, it is said, if cut and sold, to buy every acre of land in Nebraska and Kansas at their assessed valuation, leaving her vast and rich mineral deposits and fruit and farm acreage sufficient to make an empire. She has 3,000 miles of navigable rivers and 3,145 miles of railroads, besides a greater mileage in course of construction than any other State. At all recent expositions she has taken first premiums for fruits, cotton and zinc as against the world. Nearly all these products are native of and confined to the counties of North Arkansas. Much of her zinc is within one per cent of theoretically pure zinc, and contains not more than one per cent of iron, thus increasing its value, and is more easily mined than the zinc of Missouri, because much of it may be dug from the mountain sides without as much as a syringe for pump or candle for light. The census of 1890 showed her death rate to be 1.23 less per thousand than the rest of the Union, and 1.95 per thousand less than the average Northern States, and the next census will make even a better showing.



Residence of F. P. Greenhaw, Leslie



The Crampton House, Leslie



Residence of Prof. C. W. Darby, Leslie



Residence of C. L. Glines, Harrison

The counties of the mineral belt show a lower death rate than the average for the State, the report from one of which was so ridiculously low that the department declined to accept it, and required a re-enumeration, which resulted in the addition of one "still-born," leaving the rate at about five or six per thousand. The mineral wealth of the State, except coal, is principally located in the counties of Carroll, Boone, Marion, Newton and Baxter, and along the line of the St. Louis & North Arkansas Railway. Other railroads are now entering this favored section, the early possibilities of which by way of development and growth are so enormous as to defy computation, or would make the true prophet appear ridiculous to the uninformed, so great are its natural resources.

Arkansas Apples

It may be said that Arkansas apples are practically prize-winners wherever exhibited. A brief mention of our record on this score runs like this:

At the World's Exposition, held at New Orleans in 1885, Arkansas was awarded first premium for the Golden Apples, peaches and pears. At the Chicago Exposition of 1893, thirteen premium specimens.

At the World's Columbian Exposition, held at Chicago in 1893, Arkansas was awarded first premium for excellence was again given to Arkansas.

Again, at San Francisco in 1888, Arkansas carried off the first honors, and this, too, over California, the acknowledged fruit country of the world.

And at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, in 1893, Arkansas carried off the "Sweep-Stakes" and seven other premiums of fruit, in competition with the world.

At the Cotton States and International Exposition held at Atlanta, Ga., in 1895, Arkansas was awarded first prize on fruit.

At the great Louisiana Purchase Exposition just closed at St. Louis, Arkansas stood first, winning 209 premiums on her apples alone.

Made It Possible



HE editor would feel unfair if he did not divide honors with those who have assisted in making the publication of this special edition a success. So far as possible we have avoided the usual write-up features that are so common in like editions, believing that the public at large care little for the likeness and life-story of our citizenship; but Eureka Springs has advantages in this matter that very few cities have, something out of the usual to describe and illustrate. Eureka Springs, and the tributary country represented, has a citizenship of which it may well be proud, and could furnish

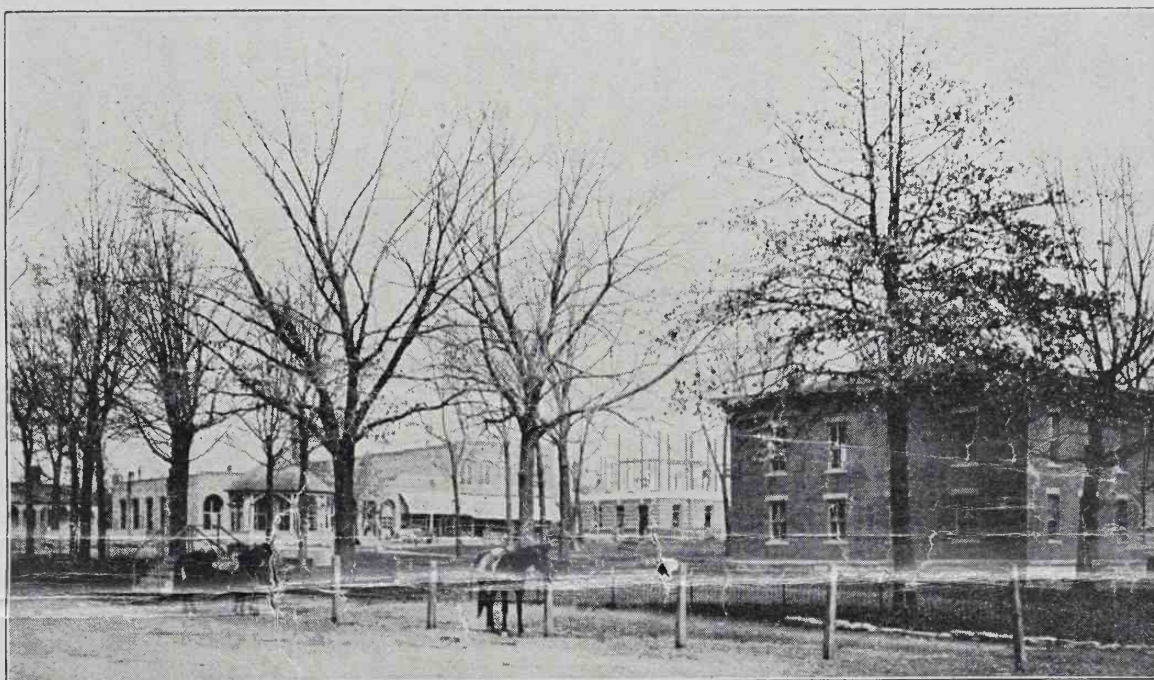


The Trimble Residence, Harrison



Street Scene, Harrison

credible biographies and fine-looking portraits galore, but it is the editor's impression that the best interests of the resort and the reader are conserved by truthfully describing the attractive features that will prove drawing cards for our city. And we believe it is a credit to our citizenship that their support has enabled us to issue this special edition solely on the sale of copies without one cent's worth of advertising matter contained in its columns. Some have contributed more to this success than have others, and for this reason their interests are entitled to a better representation, still we have endeavored to be impartial, simply portraying to the best of our ability what we conceive would lend the stranger the greatest inducement to visit our city or section of



Looking Across the Public Square, Harrison



The Connerly Hotel, Harrison

country. However, we desire that the readers of this edition know the progressive business men who aided in this enterprise. Of course, there are many who aided who are not active participants in the business role, and might not desire mention, so their name are omitted:

The Granger-Kelley Lumber Company, described elsewhere.

The Thach Cottage, Waddill & Locke, proprietors.

Mrs. E. F. Van Allen, manager of the J. W. Hill Telephone System.

J. F. Read, of the Blue Spring Inn, and interests.

Mark Swope, merchant and timber dealer, Beaver.



The Ozark Livery Stables, Harrison



Residence of J. R. Newman, Harrison

Riverside Land and Improvement Co., owners of Elk Ranch.

A. N. Matthews & Son, dealers in furniture.

Chas. Stehm, dealer in onyx, jewelry and curios.

The Commercial Bank, L. W. McCrory, cashier.

Dr. M. R. Regan, physician and surgeon.

Freeman & Kimberling, leading liverymen.

Dr. R. G. Floyd, physician and surgeon.

R. E. Blair & Co., real estate dealers.

O. M. Clark, real estate dealer.

F. N. Claflin & Co., real estate dealers.

Klock & Kizer, General Agents Reliance Life Insurance Company.

Dr. C. F. Ellis, resident physician and optician.

Boles & Boles, dealers in mineral and timber lands.

W. G. Harris, proprietor Basin Bath House.

G. H. McLaughlin, wholesale and retail groceryman.

B. H. Blocksom, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes.

Mrs. Ella Allen, manufacturer of Neko and Mundo Premier cigars.

Palace Bath House Co., Geo. T. Williams, president.

Fred Dean, of the Ozark Stables.

Hawley & Co., books, souvenirs, cigars, confections and stationery.

Perkins Bros. & Co., dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes.

Chautauqua House, D. H. Roblin, proprietor.

James Shuman, Model Steam Laundry.

J. S. Porch, druggist.

Dr. John D. Jordan, physician, surgeon and druggist.

Dr. J. B. Bolton, physician and surgeon.

Dr. S. L. Lenox, physician and surgeon.

New National Hotel, J. P. Jones, proprietor.

J. O. Melone, wholesale grocer.

Eureka Tea and Coffee Store, F. A. Hansen, proprietor.

F. A. Pickard & Son, hardware and furniture dealers.

Sweet Spring Bath House, Mrs. Cochran, proprietor.

T. J. Reynolds, dentist.

W. G. Baldrige, news dealer.

W. J. Lloyd & Co., dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes.

Smith & Cadwell, liquor dealers.

Fuller Furniture Co., H. H. Fuller, president.

Hon. C. A. Fuller, Representative.

Z. P. Freeman, real estate and loans.

Thornton & Gates, dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes.

C. W. Blair, hardware dealer.

Drs. A. E. & Pearl Tatman, physicians and surgeons.

F. Didea, jewelry, silver and chinawares.

Thornton & Co., dry goods and millinery.

Wm. Jenkins & Co., real estate dealers.

J. A. Monagan, sanitary plumber.

J. F. Cadwell, manufacturer of onyx jewelry, and dealer in curios.

W. I. Sanford, contractor and builder.

Dr. Chas. E. Davis, physician and surgeon.

The Southern Hotel, Mrs. W. E. Beatty, proprietress;

John Hawkins, manager.

H. T. Pendergrass, drugs, perfumes, souvenirs and novelties.

The Home Restaurant, Norvel & Norvel, proprietors.

Fred Pell & Sons, jewelers.

W. O. Perkins, contractor, builder and manufacturer, and dealer in bank and store fixtures, cabinets, cases, etc.

Judge L. M. Lane, mineral lands.

Robert Drain, proprietor Drain Cottage.

W. L. Washburn, of the Weekly Flashlight.

Mrs. M. J. Richmond, Richmond Cottages.

The Belding House, Mrs. Belding, proprietress.

Purity Candy Kitchen, Mrs. E. V. Owens.

J. C. McCulley, Whitcomb Cottages.

Dr. J. S. Crozier, dentist.

W. J. Lloyd, hardware dealer.

Landaker House, Mrs. Eva Metcalf, proprietress.

Z. A. Johnson & Co., dry goods and millinery.

Gondelock & Davis Transfer Co.

Mrs. Royalty, Royalty Cottage.

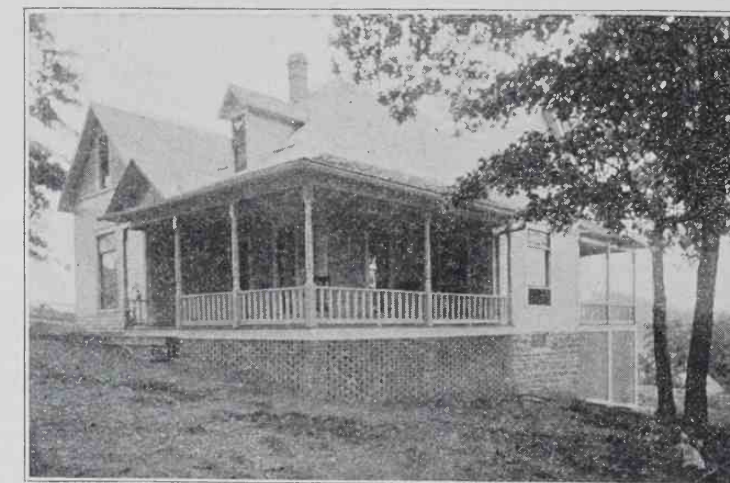
Mrs. Lula Vestal, Vestal Cottage.

Mrs. R. B. Ray, real estate dealer and notary public.

Hugo Seidel, dealer in produce and flour.

J. A. Hendricks, May Alexander Cottage.

The Crim House.



Residence of Mr. Dobson, Harrison



Northeast Corner Berryville Square

Green Forest has captured so many prizes with its excellent fruit that it is becoming quite well known as a prize winner. It received 22 prizes from St. Louis for apples, including some 8 or 10 first premiums. The credit for gathering and placing the display is largely due to Whittaker & West, local representatives of the Frisco System Immigration Bureau at Green Forest.

There is yet left in Northwestern Arkansas much fine fruit land that can be had for a reasonable price and that in a few years will return liberal interest on the money and labor invested in it.

The Green Forest *Tribune* is one of the best county papers to be found anywhere, and has for fourteen years been under the management of A. J. and J. L. Russell, the proprietors. Their office is equipped with power, and they have a guaranteed circulation of eleven hundred. The paper is independent politically.

♦ ♦ ♦

Alpena Pass

Is a thriving little town on the line between Carroll and Boone Counties, and derives her trade from a portion of both. Her principal trade is in timber, milling and farm products.

Using to amount of 21
Harrison

Harrison, the county seat of Boone County, with a population of 200, is one of the principal towns on the line of the St. Louis & North Arkansas Railway, and before the advent of the railway was famed as the healthiest and best inland town in the United States. It is the center of a vast area of fine farming, fruit, mineral and timber land, and her merchants carry stocks of goods that would be a marvel to many places double its population in northern and eastern states. Here is located the United States land office, which has jurisdiction over the lands of seventeen counties in northwestern Arkansas, and in which there yet remains over five hundred thousand acres of government land subject to homestead entry. The United States government is erecting a building here, at a cost of \$50,000, in which will be held regular sessions of the United States court, and the land offices and postoffice will be established. Harrison has fine hotels, beautiful homes, good schools, and a thrifty, happy and progressive citizenship. We produce a number of illustrations elsewhere, including the popular Connerly Hotel, the best patronized hostelry in the mineral belt of Arkansas. Mineral in paying quantities is being mined within three miles of Harrison, and it is the shipping point of nearly all the ore that is being shipped out of the district at the present time.



St. George Hotel, Berryville

As one travels east from Harrison, he may consider himself in the mineral region of Northwest Arkansas, claimed by many to be the richest zinc belt in the United States. However this may be, there is

no doubt of the mineral wealth here. What is needed is capital to develop the many outcroppings and prospects that have received only preliminary work. There are many mines throughout the counties of Boone, Marion, Newton and Searcy that have proven prolific producers, but these have been gobbled by capitalists as quickly as their value was proven. There are many more awaiting development, and this is the poor man's chance to make a stake. It is a fact that most of the good prospects of this section have been discovered by poor men.

♦ ♦ ♦

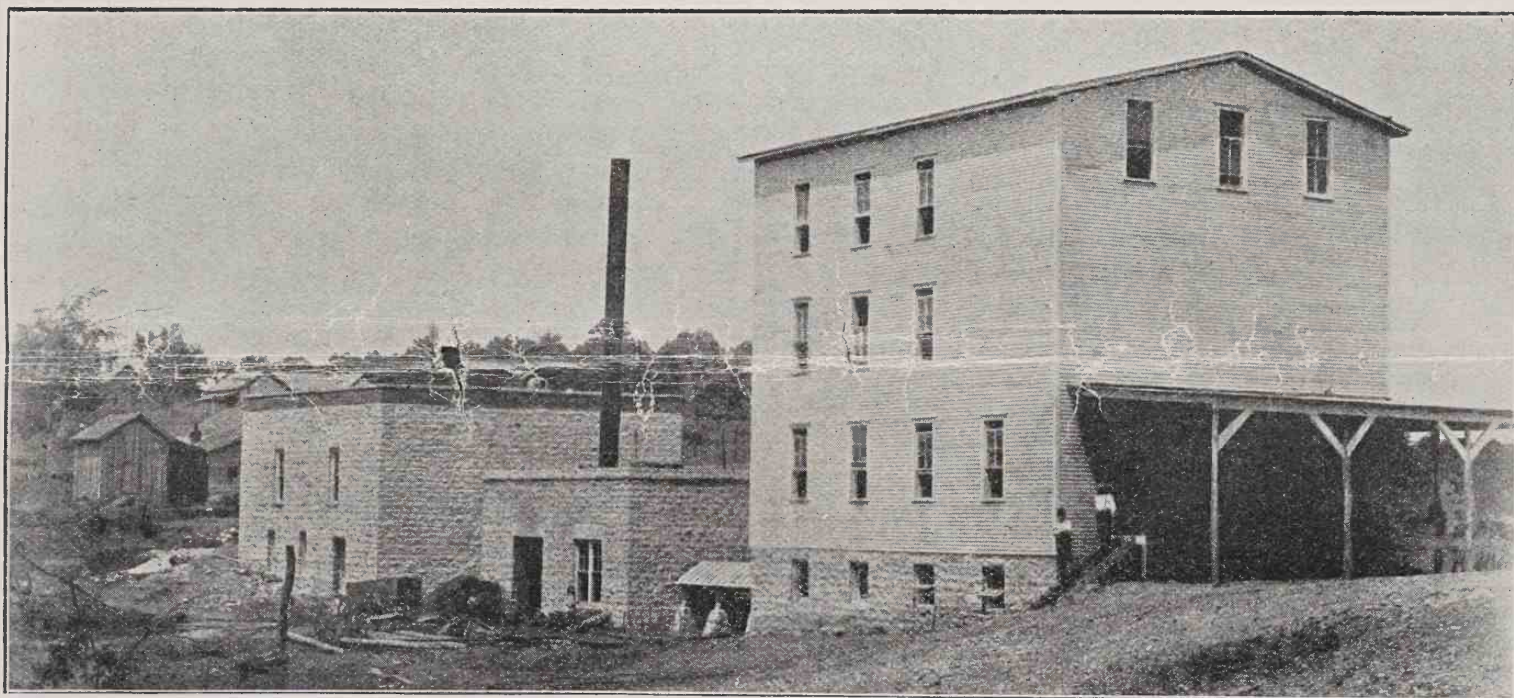
Bellefonte, Olvey and Everton

Bellefonte, Olvey and Everton are small towns, but splendid trading points. They are surrounded by a splendid producing territory, and produce, ties, posts and evidences of mineral development are to be seen at each point.

♦ ♦ ♦

St. Joe

This little town, which is in the northwestern corner of Searcy County, is claimed by mineral men to be surrounded by the greatest deposits of zinc ore to be found on the line of the St. Louis & North Arkansas Railroad. The Davy Crockett Mine, under the management of Mr. Augustine, is one of the principal properties being worked here. The Big Hurricane, Davy Crockett, The Big Zinc, The Gaines, Round Mountain, Miller, Roaring Hollow, Excelsior, Maumee and Garvin properties are all located in this vicinity.



The Berryville Roller Mills

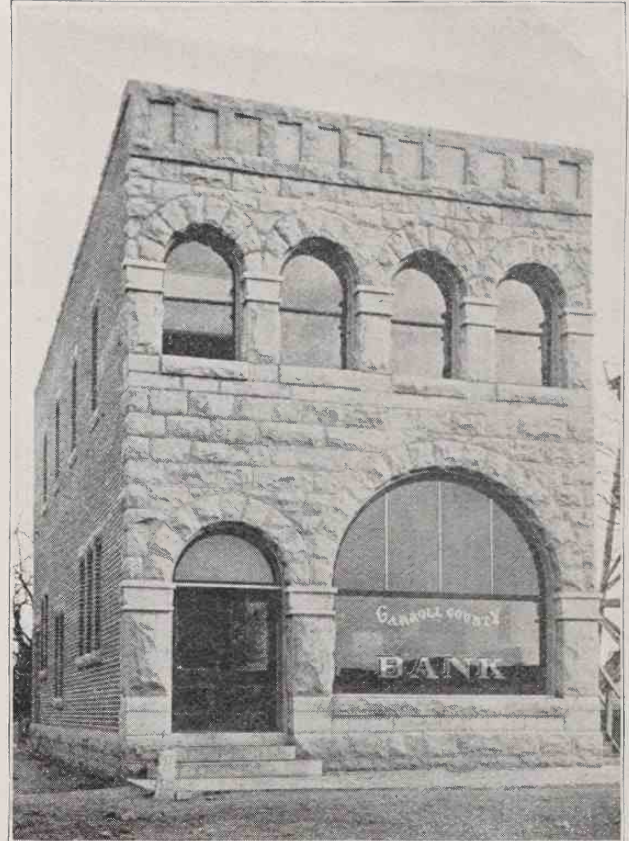
Gilbert

Gilbert is a pretty little point where a stop is made. Here the hacks meet the train to carry prospectors and investors over to the rich Rush Creek mining district. Here also wends the beautiful Buffalo River, one of the finest and most rapid currents of water in the Ozark range. Sportsmen tell us of the fish they have caught near this point, and about this time of the year fishing and camping parties from Eureka Springs, and even from St. Louis, are not of infrequent occurrence here. Like White River, this stream is bordered by huge bluffs, and here is found some of the most romantic scenery, illustrations of which are shown elsewhere in this issue.

♦ ♦ ♦

Marshall

What can we say of this pretty little town? We feel that nothing too good could be said. The splendid treatment accorded the writer there will always be a pleasant memory, and make us wish to go again. The people are genial and enterprising—indeed, we found there culture and business push that would do credit to a city of several thousand population. Strange as it may seem, we found the merchants there carried stocks larger than at any point along the line of the St. Louis & North Arkan-



The Carroll County Bank

sas Railroad, although they only claim a population of seven hundred.

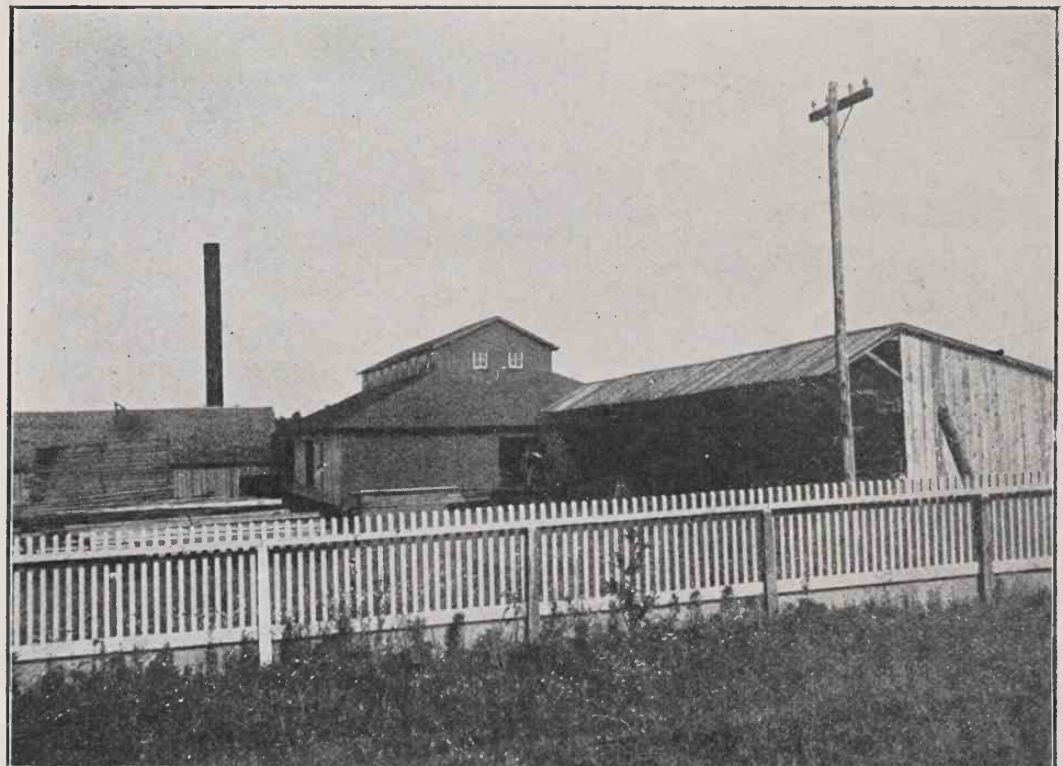
Marshall has one of the finest territories from which to draw trade that can be surmised. Searcy County is famed for its very fertile valleys and the wealth of its citizenship, and Marshall is its principal trading point. It is one of the points that has been most benefited by the advent of the railway, its population and trade having greatly increased since its coming. She occupies a central position between the mining camps of Marion, Boone and Newton counties, and those of her own county on the north and west. Searcy County is one of the very few strong Republican counties in Arkansas, and boasts that she has only one negro resident within her borders.

Marshall has excellent churches and schools, substantial business houses, and many fine homes, which are lived in by the people who own them. It is a very cleanly, well-governed little city, morality being the rule and vice the exception.

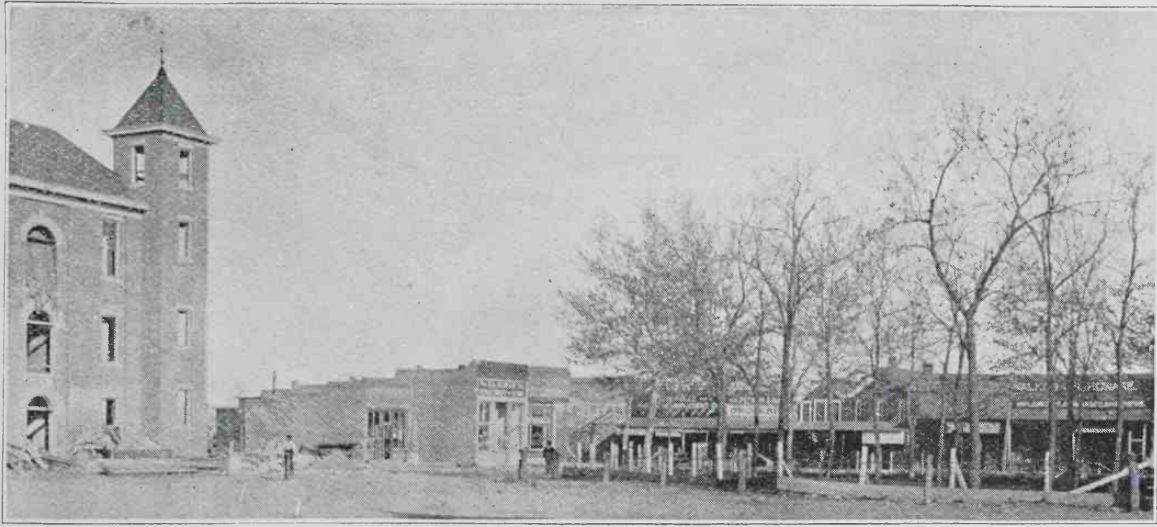
Marshall's four great opportunities are fruit-growing, stock-raising, farming and mining.

Her mayor and officials are of the most progressive sort. When they see an advantage to be gained for their town they go after it. A canning factory has recently been erected and a company organized to operate it. Hundreds of acres of tomatoes have been planted, the seeds for which were furnished by this company. In addition to this vegetable, the finest fruits are here raised in abundance. Indeed, Searcy County is known as one of the best peach-producing counties in the state.

The Bratton Hotel of Marshall is a most com-



Baker's Saw and Planing Mill, Berryville



South Side of Square, Berryville

There are few farms in this section, and the buying of one insures a man fine outside range for cattle, sheep, goats and hogs, the raising of any of which is a very profitable industry, more especially goats and hogs.

Hogs are seldom fed, and only to fatten. Sheep are fed thirty days in a year; cattle about the same length of time, while goats will pull through without any feed.

Corn, wheat, oats, barley and hay all command good prices, the reason being the small area of tillable land. Unoccupied land, good for berries, fruits, vegetables and grass, sells for from three to five dollars per acre. Improved land from fifteen to fifty dollars per acre. The industrious and up-to-date gardener can make a fortune if he locates near Eureka Springs. Garden truck and berries of all kinds attain proportions and flavor bordering on perfection here, and the markets could not be better for their sale.

Tunnel, Grand View and Kings River

To reach the territory east of Eureka Springs, it was necessary for the builders of the railway to tunnel through the mountain a distance of nearly three-quarters of a mile, at a point four miles east of the city. A distance of seven miles from Eureka Springs we reach Grand View and the Kings River valley, one of the most productive in Northwest Arkansas.

Berryville

Located quite picturesquely near the geographical center, on the St. Louis & North Arkansas Railroad in the Osage River valley on a branch of the Osage River, is Berryville, the county seat of Carroll County, with its beautiful homes, prosperous business firms, cultured, refined society, and healthy populace. Berryville has a population of about 1,000 souls, has a college, a new court house, a \$10,000 hotel, as fine a flouring mill as you can find in the Southwest, a steam brick factory, a county fair, a nursery, two newspapers, big planing mills, five dry goods stores, tobacco factory, three hardware stores, a bank, three hotels, four grocery stores, one furniture store, one livery barn, three blacksmith shops, and has Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Presbyterian churches, with a fair degree of spiritual de-

velopment. Berryville has Masonic, Woodmen and Odd Fellow fraternities, and graded public schools. The fact that while riding past the city one can count more than twenty new buildings in course of construction is an evidence of prosperity.

It is a pleasure to write, though briefly, of the

pleasant plains, horticultural hills and verdant valleys, and of the many beautiful streams of Carroll County, Arkansas. There are no more desirable portions of earth, so far as health and natural productiveness are concerned. All elements of nature seem conspired to lend enchantment to this, one of the northwest counties of the great State of Arkansas.

Carroll County is the second county along the Missouri line, east of the Indian Territory, and is the banner grain and stock county of Northwest Arkansas. No county in the state is better adapted for all kinds of fruit and berries than this. This county has been isolated from the great fruit markets of the north and east until recently, having no railroad, hence the fruit industry has not attained a



Residence of Digby West, Berryville

an altitude of 1350 feet. It is surrounded by a zone of thirty-six square miles of fine farming and fruit lands. As soon as the commercial orchards, which were planted as soon as the railroad was assured (and are still being planted) come into bearing, there will be "something doing" at Green Forest. Nearly half a hundred cars of apples were shipped from there this season from the old home orchards, putting several thousands of dollars in circulation among the farmers from that source alone.

Green Forest is the home of the Ozark Normal and Business College, only established the past year, but which is proving a success far beyond the expectation of its founder, Prof. Crawford. The building is large and well arranged, is equipped with modern appliances, and an excellent corps of teachers. It deserves success.

The fine two-story brick public school building, which is nearing completion, would be a credit to any town.

There is not a vacant house in the town. There are only 18 or 20 stores, all sold, but they do a large business because of the fine country they have to draw from.

They ship apples, peaches, dried fruit, strawberries, blackberries, grapes, pears, canned goods, garden truck, poultry and eggs (more than any other two towns on the line), lumber, cordwood, live stock, etc.

Just as an example of the produce market of this section, we give the record of purchases of Mr. J. B. Harden, the leading produce buyer of Green Forest, from February 1, 1904, to February 1, 1905:

Eggs, 112,753 doz. at 9c.....	\$14,599.87	Dried Apples.....	\$ 611.94
Chickens	4,549.59	Dried Peaches....	95.10
Turkeys	2,197.42	Potatoes	296.80
Geese	869.35	Feathers	95.90
Ducks	513.26	Wool	1,207.97
Oats	498.47	Beeswax	23.48
Cane Seed.....	202.75	Roots	299.31
Beans	249.37	Rhubarb	75.88
Peas	594.09	Berries	721.13
Corn	879.53	Peanuts	36.82
Furs	675.28	Peaches	20.12
Butter	440.03	Cantaloupes	32.25
Rabbits	194.50	Grapes	37.74
Onions	182.69	Tallow	9.24
Hides	497.40	Guineas	7.80
		Peach Seeds.....	4.85



An Every-Day Scene on the Berryville Square

very high degree of development. However, we have some orchards of forty to sixty acres bearing, which demonstrate to the satisfaction of all that Carroll County is destined soon to take the lead in the production of all kinds of fruit. This is a mountainous country, with rich, undulating valleys, teeming with all kinds of grain and limpid streams of living water, making it the natural paradise for horses, mules, cattle, sheep and hogs, which are the chief source of profit to the farmers. Corn yields from 35 to 75 bushels to the acre; oats, 20 to 40 bushels; wheat, 10 to 20 bushels per acre. Timothy and clover one to two tons per acre; alfalfa, three and four crops a year. We raise all kinds of vegetables in abundance. Besides all of these agricultural products, Carroll County is noted for its almost inexhaustible quantity and variety of timber, marble and fine building stone.

Green Forest

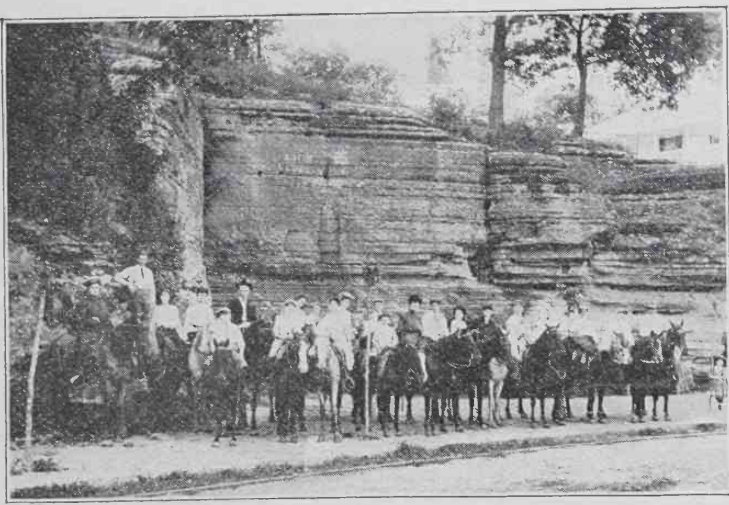
Green Forest is the next point on the line of the St. Louis & North Arkansas Railroad that is attracting investors' attention. The town is situated upon a broad and comparatively level plateau in the eastern portion of Carroll County at



Clark's Academy, Berryville



A Street Scene, Berryville

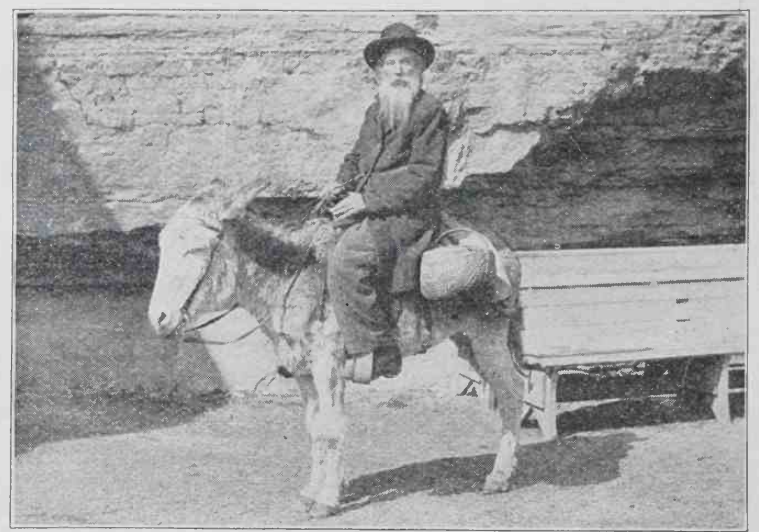


Ponies from the Crescent Livery



He Is Happy

He Visited Us



Dr. Messick and His Famous Donkey



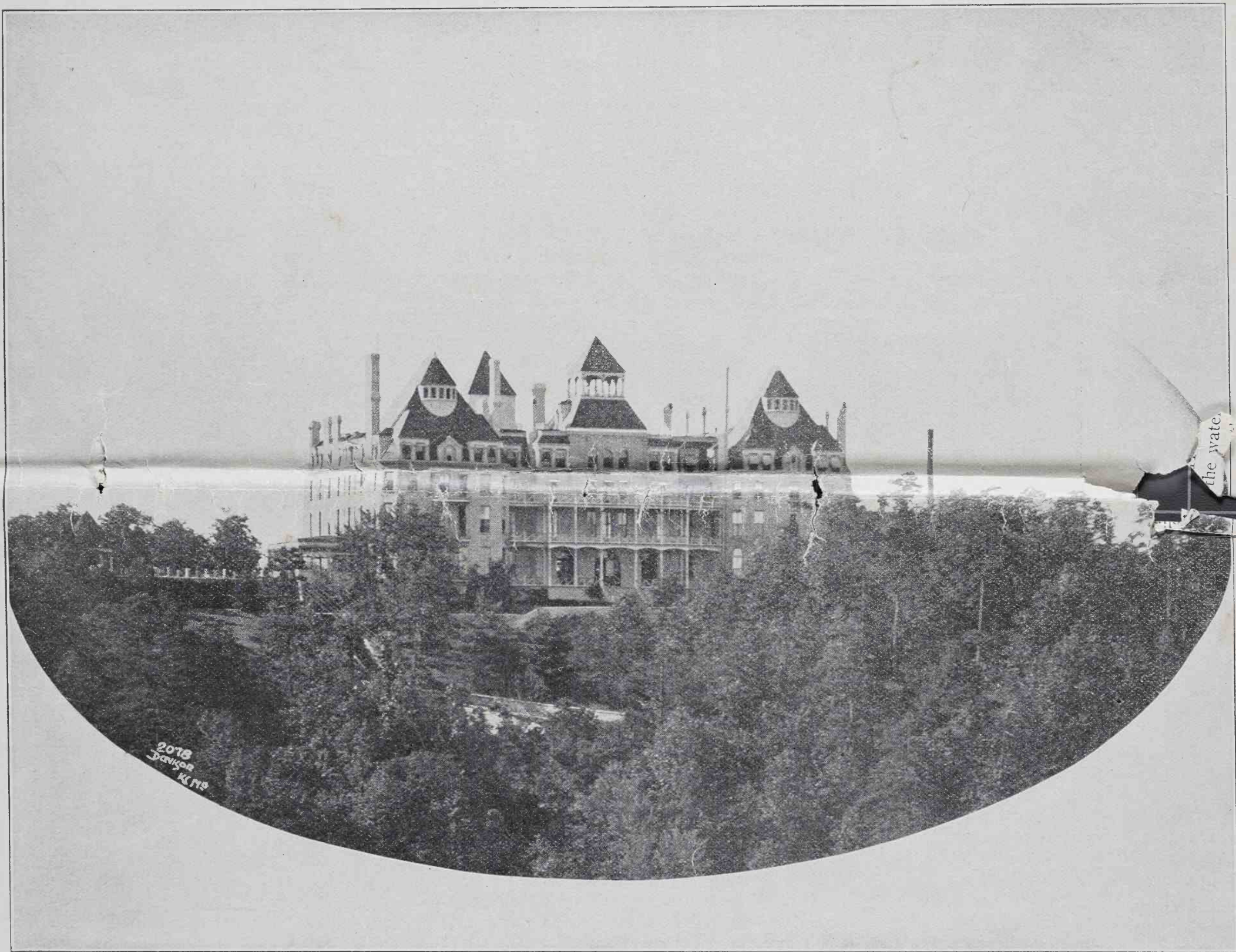
NE of Kansas City's famous writers came down to Eureka Springs last June and what he wrote for his paper, the *Kansas City Star*, upon his return, is printed below:

One night's ride from Kansas City and St. Louis there is a mountain range, its rounded tops pushed

these Ozark peaks is perched a grand modern hotel with great rooms and broad verandas. The scene from there is one of never-ending beauty. As far as the eye can see are the tops of other blue mountain peaks, looking like rows of huge amethysts set into the dim horizon line. From the hotel doors

comes from nature's own best exercise in the purest air with the purest water on every side and the tonic of a long, cool, refreshing sleep every night.

One may board a Pullman car on a Frisco train in Kansas City or St. Louis to-night and be in Eureka Springs to-morrow morning. It is in Arkansas, just south of the Missouri line.

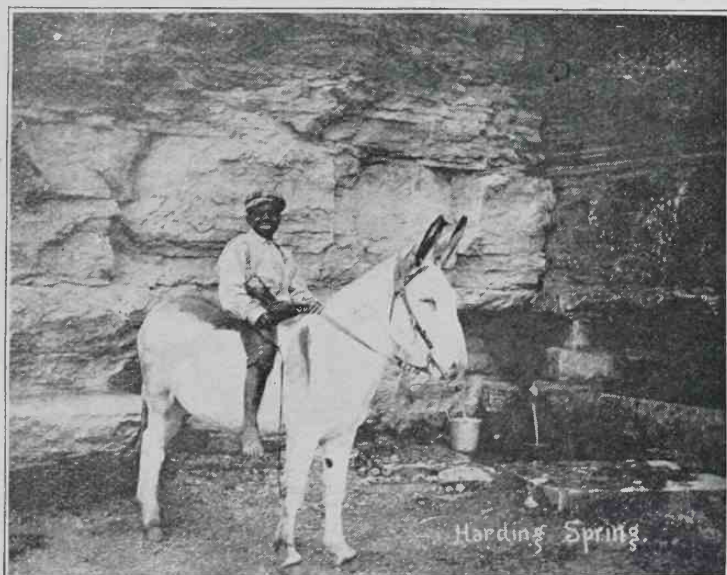


The Crescent Hotel, the Most Beautiful Hotel in the South.

up to where the air is so pure that it braces one like draughts of old wine. Bubbling from the side of these Ozark hills are springs of water so pure that people come from all distances to drink it and to bathe in it. Here the day is never hot; the night is always cool; the sky is ever full of charm. Upon

stretch the winding mountain roads, reaching to wonders in all directions, to mysterious caverns with subterranean rivers, to cliffs and crags of dizzy height, to lakes of clearest water, set like sparkling gems in the green mountain side; to gorges and canyons, to springs that spout from the earth like rivers, to the solitudes of primeval forests, to eagles' nests, to glades where the wild deer grazes and the wild turkey struts unafraid. Here are lovers' lanes and walks innumerable and wild picturesqueness everywhere. Upon this mountain side many a jaded business man and tired woman from the city has found renewal of youth and the sturdiness that

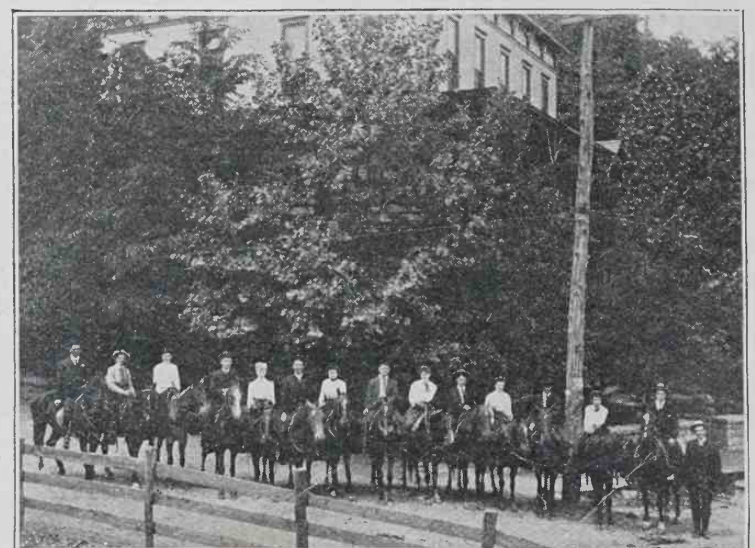
Long years and centuries of years before a white man ever saw this place it was a famed Indian camping ground. All around are yet the flint arrowheads and battle axes of this extinct race. Your boot toe kicks them out of the mountain paths. The rim of your wagon wheel squeezes them out of the



Crescent Livery Mascots



One of Sam Leath's Parties



Ponies from the Crescent Stables



The Gables and Roof Garden Cafe

ruts in the road. The Indians knew of the virtues of the waters that bubbled up here.

The first white man to learn of the curative qualities of these waters was Dr. Alvah Jackson, a pioneer physician. He had a son who suffered so badly with granulated eyelids that each morning the lids were closed so tightly that they had to be bathed open. With this son Dr. Jackson was on a hunting trip. They camped by this great spring and each morning the boy bathed his eyes in the clear water. The father noticed an improvement and he kept up the bathing until a complete cure was made. Then Dr. Jackson put up the water in small phials and sold it far and wide as eyewater.

Thus was the first water of these wonderful springs distributed. Now it goes out in bottles, cans and barrels to all corners of the earth.

The water thus shipped is guaranteed to keep indefinitely in any climate. It does not become flat or stale. There is no mineral, drug or other foreign matter in it to decompose. It is an ideal table water and is also carbonated and shipped in that form.

A few years after the cure of his son, Dr. Jackson advised Judge Saunders, who was broken in health, to go to the springs. He went. He took of his shoes, climbed the mountain sides for exercise and was healed. He told of it everywhere he went and thus was begun the rush to these springs. In 1879 there was a camp of people there. "Eureka" is a Greek word meaning "I have found it." This was the name the first campers gave to the place, and it stuck. It is an appropriate name because since then many a one going there in search of health has truly said, "Eureka: I have found it."

A town grew quickly where the camp had been. In October, 1880, there were several thousand people. The nearest railroad station was Seligman, nineteen miles away. A few years later a railroad built its line into the town and now it has a permanent population of 6,000 and a floating population of 75,000 persons a year from all parts of the world. Several trains run into the town daily.

The town has a complete water works, a sewer system, electric lights and electric cars that take one to any part of the city.

The Frisco Railroad is the only one that reaches Eureka Springs. It reaches it from four different

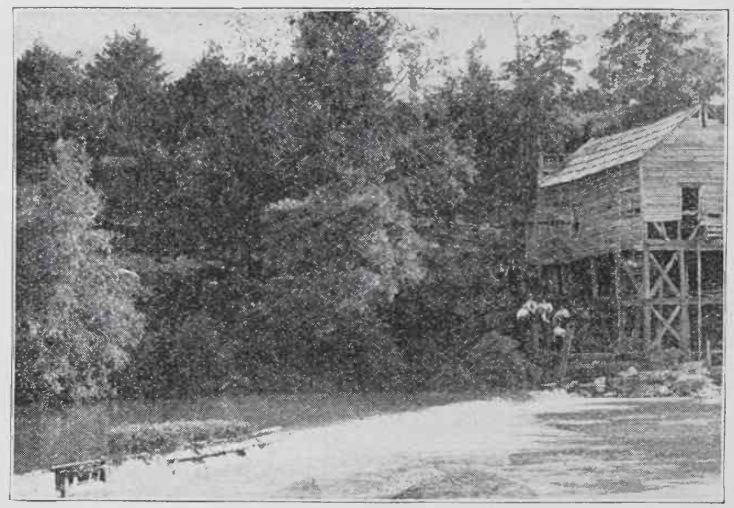


Scenes and Pastimes

directions—from the north, south, east and west. People can reach it from St. Louis or Kansas City in a run of about twelve hours.

From all points in Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory direct service is given over the Frisco rails. Round-trip tickets from all places on the system are sold the year round at low rates. All tickets reading to or from Texas points have a stop-over privilege of ten days at Seligman, to enable passengers to visit Eureka Springs.

The route from Kansas City to Eureka Springs



Old Mill on Kings River

each star appears to be twinkling you a welcome.

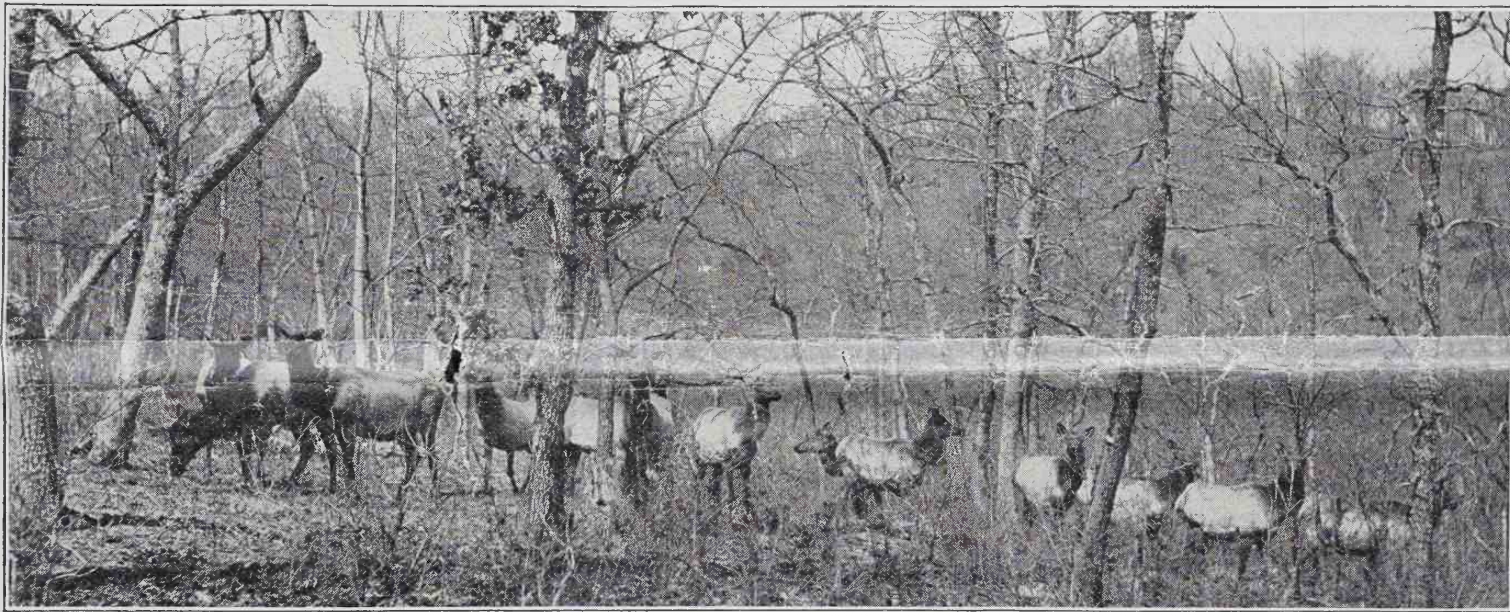
Eureka Springs is a town of hotels and boarding houses; but the greatest of them all is the Crescent Hotel, owned and run by the Frisco Railroad. It crowns the summit of Crescent Mountain and overlooks the whole town. It is built of rough-hewn native stone. It cost \$300,000. It is finished in hard wood. In its rotunda is a huge fireplace of quaint design and there the guests gather on chilly evenings and swap stories while the logs crackle and the flames leap up the wide chimney. In this rotunda there is music every evening the year around. The hotel never closes; there are almost as many guests in winter as in summer because of the mildness of the weather. Connected with the hotel is a tap and grill room, tennis courts, croquet grounds, bowling alleys and ping-pong tables. The rooms of this hotel are large and every window opens upon a view of the wonderful mountain scenery.

There are few places so fully blessed as Eureka Springs. Its altitude is just right, 2,000 feet above sea level, not high enough to reach into the rarefied air, which is often oppressive to invalids, and yet too high for mosquitoes or the germs of malaria to ever reach. There never was a malarial germ that lived long enough to climb to Eureka Springs. The disease is unknown. People with malaria who go there forget within a few days that they ever had it. The air is not only pure, but it is laden

with the healing balm of the Southern pine. All over the mountain side these tall pines grow and upon all the roads and bridle paths the air is heavy with the balsamic aroma of them. There are no muddy roads upon Crescent Mountain. It rains there, but the soil is of rock and gravel and within a half hour of the heaviest rain the roads are dry again.

The average temperature of Eureka Springs in June, July and August is 74 degrees. In September, October and November the average is 58 degrees. In the winter months of December, January and February the average temperature is 43 degrees. These are the day temperatures. The nights are cooler. There is never a night when sweet, refreshing sleep, that great restorer of health, cannot be enjoyed.

One of the real wonders of this mountain top is its sleep-producing influence. People go there

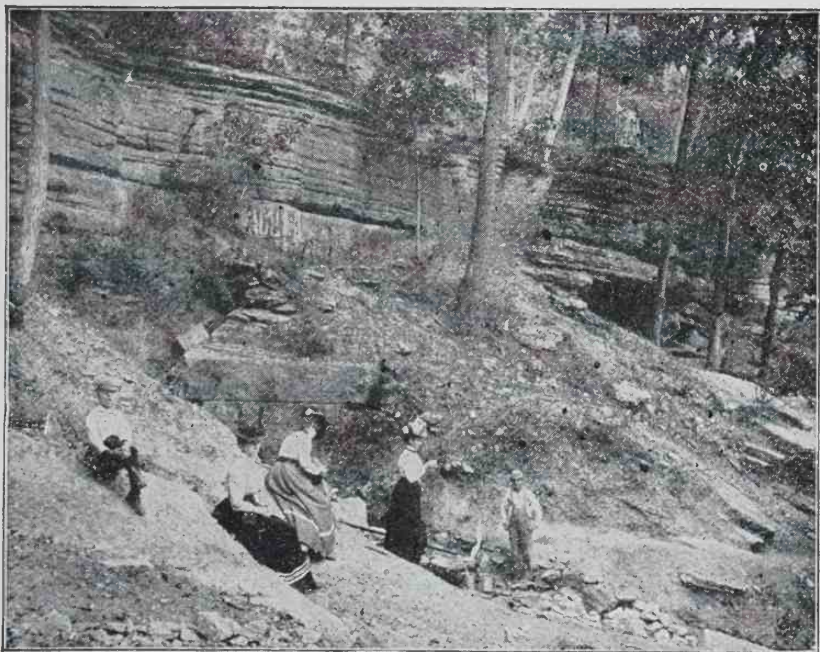


Elk Ranch, Near Eureka Springs

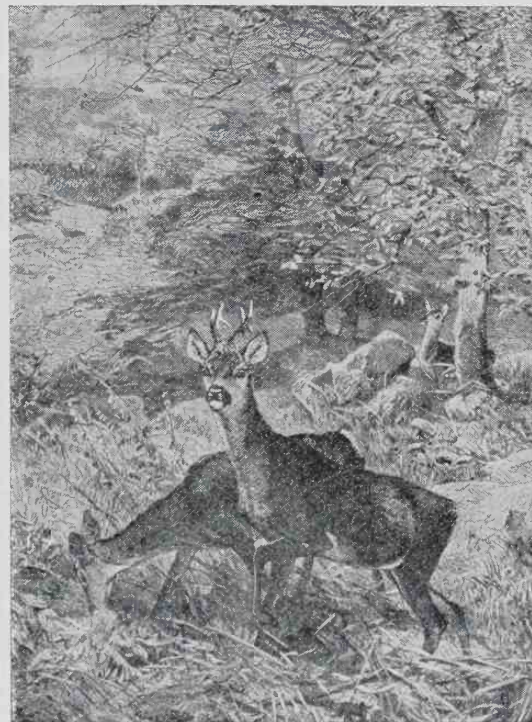
Photo by Gray

is made through the picturesque Ozark Mountains south of Springfield, Mo. The trips from the South and West over the line are scarcely less enjoyable and beautiful.

No one who visits Eureka Springs for the first time will fail to experience a thrill when, after a run of nineteen miles over the St. Louis & North Arkansas Railway through a gulch lined on both sides with mountains, this quaint city, built on the sides of those vast hills, suddenly bursts upon his view. But it is when approaching the place over one of the high mountain drives in the early hours of night-fall, before the town has gone to sleep, that it presents its most enchanting scene. The lights from the windows of the homes, stores, and hotels perched on the mountain tops and sides, and down below in the ravines, seem like a myriad of stars; and, as you ride over the dark and lonesome road,

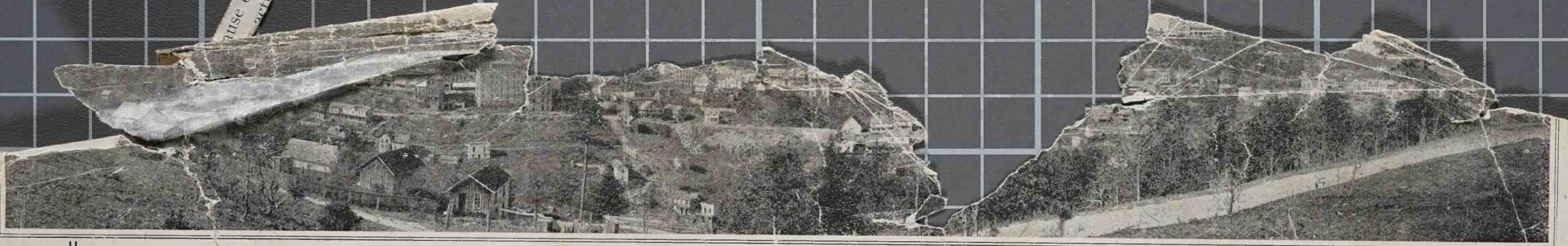


The Johnson Spring



The Oil Spring

use of gouty
activity of



The City of Eureka Springs as it Appeared in 1890.

Picturesque Hill Climbs and Health for Everyone

Caves
that
Tunnel to
Mountain
Cores

Bottomless
Roaring
Springs



Health Seekers at the Famous Basin Spring in July, 1879.

Views
that
Delight

Clear
Lakes
and
Winding
Streams

Where Sleepless Nights, Mosquitoes and Malaria are Unknown

Dunlap, President, own a
 erate this house, also the Electric Street
 Railway, and the great Auditorium and
 Summer Theatre, with a seating capacity
 for three thousand five hundred people.
 This latter institution is the great and
 popular resort during warm weather.
 In addition to these there are the Floyd-
 Wadsworth Hall, the Barnes-Blocksom
 Hall and the Masonic Hall, all of which
 are popular and well patronized by
 lodges and parties. The two miles of electric street
 cars pass all amusement places, all the principal
 hotels and business houses, besides giving the tourist
 the strangest and most scenic ride around the beau-
 tiful mountain sides, from the valley to the summit
 of the mountain, to be enjoyed anywhere in the
 United States, and perhaps in the world.

Pure Water

It is the greatest solvent in nature. It is the
 principal factor in healthy digestion, assimilation
 and excretion.

The Eureka Springs water has a soft, agreeable
 taste, pleasant to the most delicate palate and sooth-
 ing to the mucous membrane of the stomach and
 intestines. It is satisfying to thirst, cooling and in-
 vigorating to the system, and can be used in any
 quantity—the more the better.

The Eureka Springs water is the clearest and



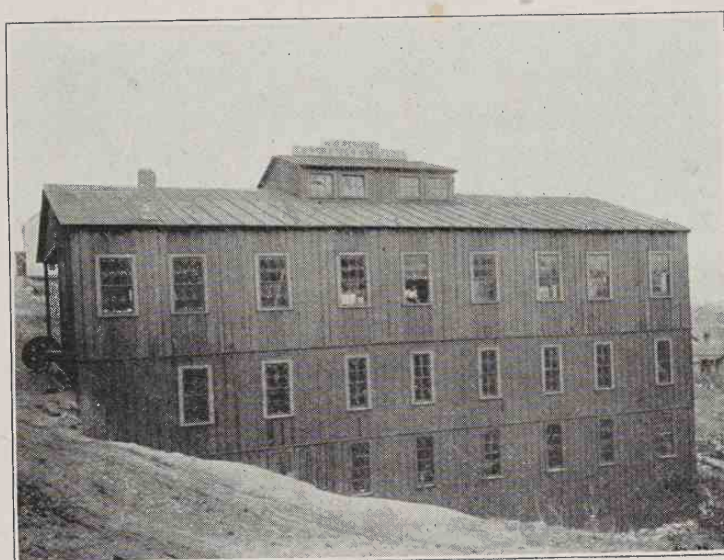
Fuller Furniture Co.



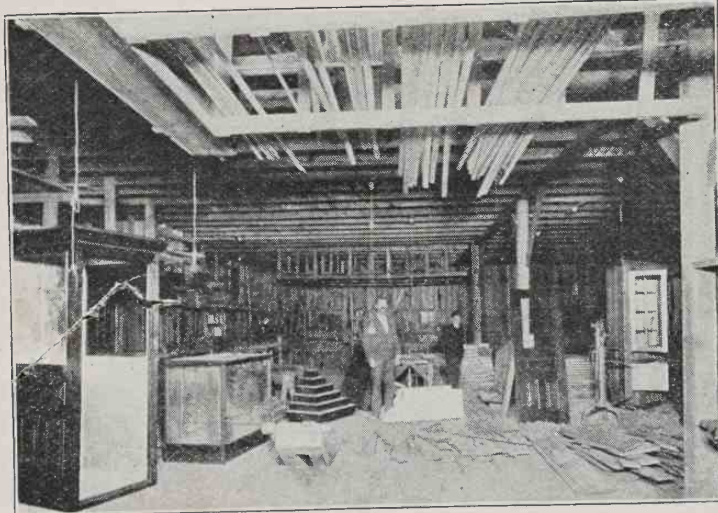
Interior of the Eureka Opera House

Each gallon of 231 cubic inches contains the fol-
 lowing:

Chloride sodium.....	0.19 grs.
Sulphate soda	0.09 "



W. O. Perkins' Factory
 Contractor, Builder, Cabinet and Wood Worker



Interior of W. O. Perkins' Factory



Fred Pell & Son's Jewelry Store

accumulations—the attested
 of the body en-
 curing the chronic diseases originating in
 the retention of poisons within the tissue

"It Cures"

The numerous diseases affecting the
 stomach, liver, kidneys and bladder, are
 invariably benefited, and often cured by
 the persistent use of the Eureka Springs

water. Immediate relief from the more distressing
 symptoms attending these diseases can be confidently
 expected from the beginning.

In kidney troubles the waters are very effective.
 The most obstinate and chronic cases have yielded
 to them, and even the supposedly incurable Bright's
 disease has been conquered.

Quick recovery is common in catarrh of the
 bladder and in the various inflammatory diseases
 of this organ.

Rheumatism, even in its chronic forms, yields
 readily to the free use of the waters, relief from
 pain being almost instantaneous.

Sufferers from liver complaints always obtain
 benefit. Cases that had progressed to the point of
 structural change in liver tissues have found a cure
 in the Eureka Springs water.

Dyspepsia, indigestion, and the many chronic
 ailments of the stomach, though of long standing,
 are relieved. Ulcer of the stomach has in many
 instances been cured.



The Commercial Bank J. O. Melone's Wholesale Grocery

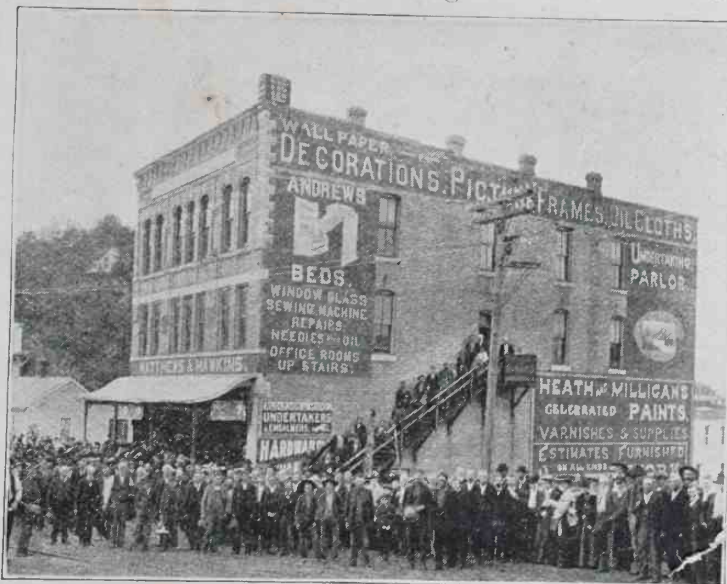
Our Buildings

NATURE has especially favored Northwest Arkansas in the matter of building materials. The beautiful white limestone and marble, the finest building stone to be found upon the American continent, is quarried here in quantities and sizes that are the delight of builders in all sections of the land, and is becoming greatly in demand in all the larger cities of the South and West, where it is shipped.

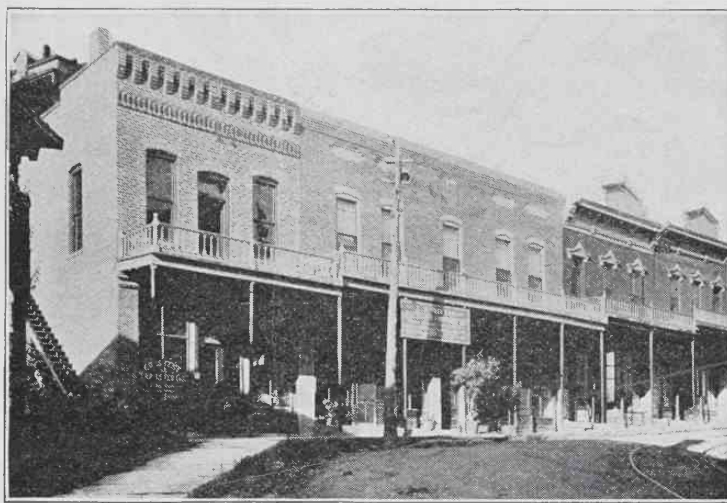
Prominent among the structures we picture herein, in which this stone is used exclusively, are the Crescent Hotel, the new Basin Park Hotel, the Palace Bath House, the Immanuel Baptist and Presbyterian Churches, the Commercial Bank, and the Ellis-Rosewater Building, in which is located Perkins Brothers & Company's large mercantile establishment, the Postoffice, the TIMES-ECHO office, the Eureka Store Company's office, and a number of other offices of prominent business and professional men of the city.

The buildings of the Citizens' Bank, Hotel Wadsworth, Blocksom & Barnes, the Grand Central Hotel, the Basin Bath House, and Matthews & Hawkins, are splendid structures of brick and stone combined that would beautify, add material wealth and be a credit to far larger cities than ours. Freeman & Kimberling's barn is one of the largest and finest structures of its kind in the entire country, and is a credit to the builders and the city. It has stalls for more than one hundred head of horses, shed and loft room ample, and houses the largest business of its nature in the State.

Among the important structures now in course of erection is a fine four-story stone business house on Spring Street, the property of W. T. Sanford, and is, proportionately, as large as the Ellis-Rose-



A. N. Matthews & Son's Store



The Z. P. Freeman Block

water block, which it adjoins; a three-story stone and brick sanitarium building, by Dr. S. L. Lenox; a three-story stone and brick Odd Fellows building, and a large addition to the stone block of G. H. McLaughlin, the popular grocer. A memorial chapel is just being completed by Hon. R. C. Kerens, at a cost of ten thousand dollars.

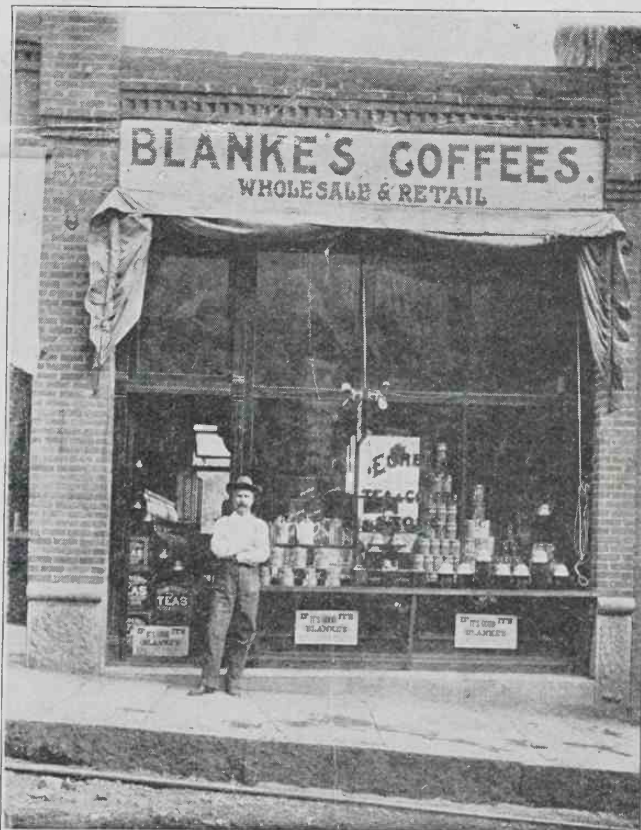
The Business Interests

Eureka Springs can boast that it has more than one hundred business houses, most all of which are in a very prosperous condition. While the great volume of the business of the city is dependent upon



The Ellis-Rosewater Block—Times-Echo Office

the visiting public, there is a constantly growing income from the surrounding country, which is being rapidly developed. The fruit raising possibilities of this immediate section are unbounded, and even the agricultural products are a great surprise to the Northern visitor who can not understand the fertility of Arkansas flint stone. The government lands in proximity to Eureka Springs are being rapidly pre-empted, and mineral resources are being developed within ten miles of the city. These, to-



The Eureka Tea and Coffee Store



The Clark-Klock Building

gether with the fact that Eureka Springs is gradually becoming recognized as an exceptionally pleasant all-the-year resort, tend to keep up a constant demand that sustains the splendid business concerns of the city.

Not Hot Springs

Eureka Springs is often confounded with that other noted resort—Hot Springs. Many do not realize that they are two distinct and separate resorts, places of distinctive differences. This confusion has arisen from the fact that both are in the Ozark Mountains, and here the resemblance ends.

The waters of the one are cold, while those of Eureka Springs are cold. Hot Springs is in Central Western Arkansas, while Eureka Springs is in the extreme northwestern corner of the State—180 miles distant. Hot Springs is among the foot hills

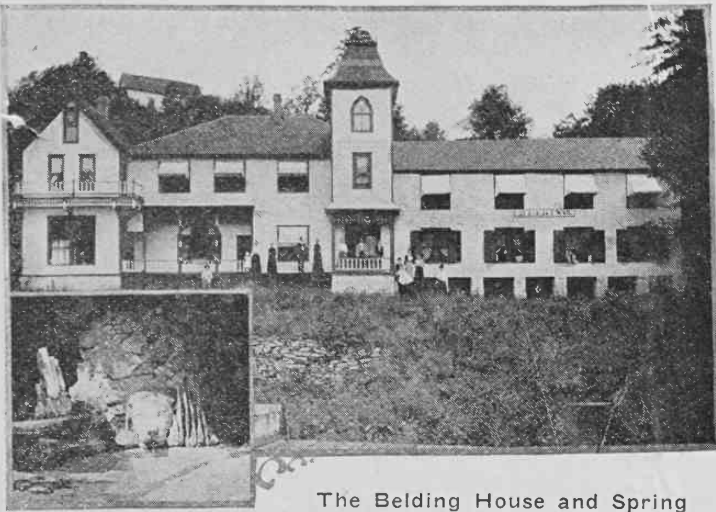
of 610 feet, while Eureka Springs is on the crest of the same range, with an altitude of nearly 2000 feet. Hot Springs has an annual precipitation of 72.2 inches (average for 25 years), while that of Eureka Springs is 32.70 inches. The mean annual temperature of Hot Springs is 61.36°; of Eureka Springs, 58.93°. The summer mean at Hot Springs, 81.57°; of Eureka Springs, 74.79°. The average number of clear days at Hot Springs is 162; at Eureka Springs, 209. Thus the meteorological records show that a marked difference exists between the two places.

Diseases Cured

The waters of Eureka Springs have become known in all parts of the world for the cure of Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder troubles, and for the cure of Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Catarrhal troubles, Asthma, Malaria, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Paralysis, Nervous Prostration and all other troubles of the nervous system, Diseases of Women, Diseases of the Eyes, Scrofula, Eczema, General Debility, Insomnia, Diseases of the Blood, Dropsy, Hay Fever, Rheumatic Gout and Epilepsy.



The Ge...



The Belding House and Spring

man was ruffled he did not show it. Once he took her with two or three others for a row, but she spent the time trailing her pretty hands in the blue waters of the lake, and humming low snatches of songs, while the other two young ladies were allowed to monopolize his attention.

Suddenly a messenger appeared wearing the livery of the Crescent Hotel. He bore a telegram for Miss Hamilton. She read it hastily. "I must return at once," she said, "my mother is very ill and I want to catch that 5 o'clock train to St. Louis."

Dungliss, who had again happened to be her escort, was searched for in vain. "Oh, what shall I do?" she cried. Anderson was the only man present, the others being on the opposite side of the lake or off with several ladies of the party for a splendid horseback.

"I will return with you," he said in a low voice. She gratefully accepted his offer. He saddled the horses and they were soon on their way. No word was spoken. So great was her desire to see the loveliness of the scene.

Anderson sat on both. Suddenly her horse reared to one side, frightened by a noise in the dense copse adjacent. She was wild and unfrequented, then as the horse reared, she fell heavily to the ground, the horse rushing toward Eureka Springs at full gallop.

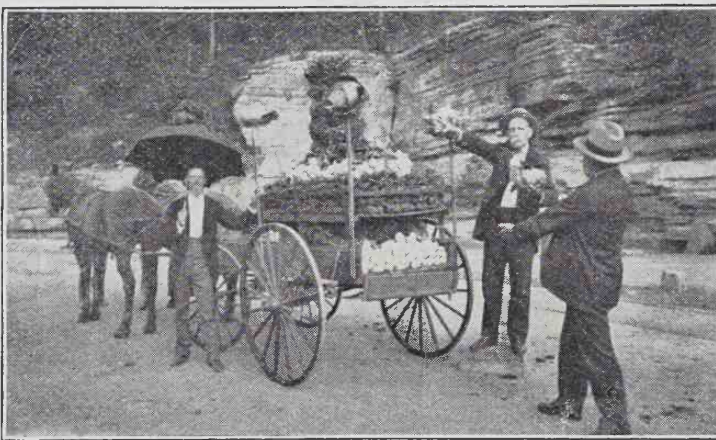
Anderson had hardly struck the ground.

Anderson had dismounted and was by her side. "Are you hurt?" he inquired, his love expressed in every tone and word of his anxious question. She attempted to arise, but fell back with a cry of pain. "My ankle," she exclaimed faintly. He hastily made an examination and found that she had sustained a severe sprain. His horse in the meantime had also taken flight.

"The nearest house is a mile away," he replied to her question of "What shall we do?" and I will have to carry you in my arms there, for I will not leave you." Without waiting for dissent, he raised her in his arms. She shrank sensibly, but whether from pain or contact with him he could not tell. Up and down the steep hills he journeyed. His six feet of height and muscle gained in many a football match stood him in good stead now. She moaned occasionally, but further than that gave no utterance of any kind. Her eyes were closed and her head against his shoulder. He labored faithfully on and at last the welcome sight of the farm house greeted him. He was growing tired. A young woman of one hundred and thirty pounds, even if one loves her with all his heart, grows slightly burdensome when one has to carry her a mile in his arms over stony roads and steep declivities. He



Grand Central Hotel



Native Vegetables

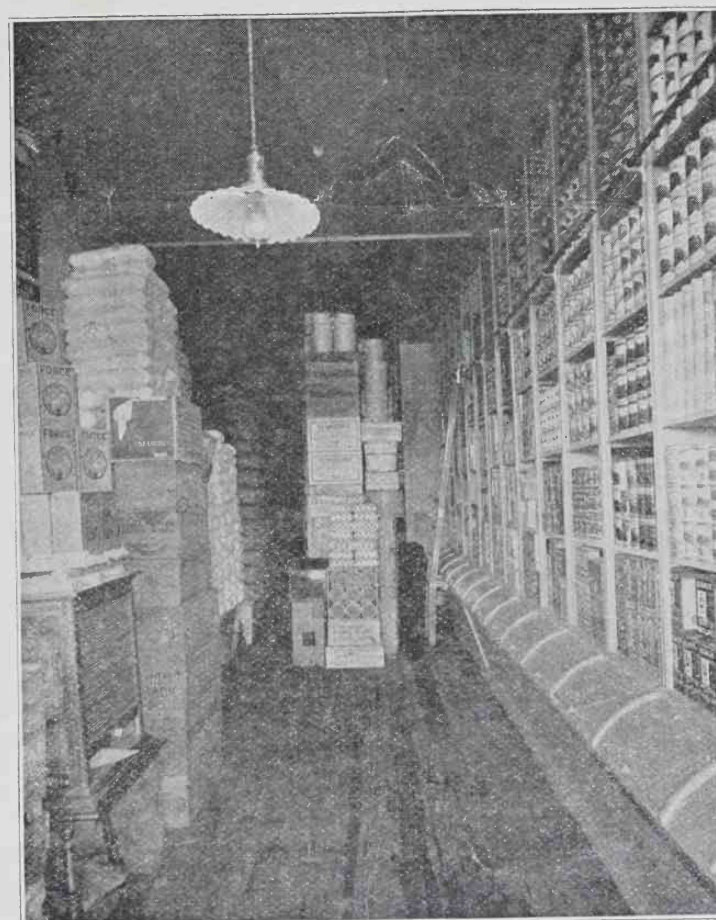
seated her on the porch while he engaged a nondescript conveyance from the farmer. The farmer's wife brought fresh water and with her assistance



Interior of G. H. McLaughlin's Grocery

Anderson seated Miss Hamilton in the makeshift of a buggy. She was very pale with lips set tight.

"It will be impossible for you to go to St. Louis on that 5 o'clock train, for a physician will have to attend to your ankle. You may possibly get off on



Stock Room, G. H. McLaughlin's Grocery



The Sweet Spring Bath House

the train that leaves at 8. I will do all I can for you. By the way, I will have to go with you, for your friend, Mrs. Williams, who has been your chaperon while here, is spending the day at Beaver, the place where those swimming matches have taken place recently." She looked up in quick alarm. His debonair look faded away and the hard, cold, cynical man appeared.

"You need have no fear, Miss Hamilton, I will take no advantage of your position." She colored slightly, but did not reply. After that she watched him covertly, but he heeded not, and neither spoke till the Crescent Hotel was reached. Kindly hands assisted him in carrying her to her room and a physician was hastily summoned.

Jack retired, requesting that he be notified when she needed him. In the course of an hour he received a message to come to her at once. He went, and the housekeeper who was with her withdrew. Miss Hamilton, propped up against soft pillows, was sitting on a lounge. In her hand

was a telegram. "My mother is better, Jack, and I need not go now." He stood with polite attention before her. "Won't you sit down?" she said, prettily. His eyes wavered, but his lips declined.

"Jack," she said, "if there was a girl loved her sweetheart better than

"I would think her an angel," he whispered, dropping on his knees beside her and taking her in his arms.

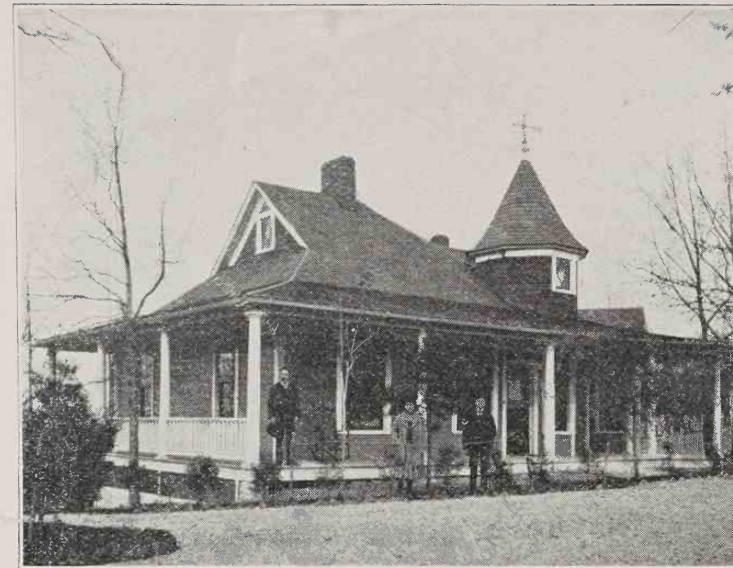
Pretty Indeed

"The prettiest grocery store in the United States." Such is the statement we have frequently heard made about the store of G. H. McLaughlin, one of Eureka Springs' hustling young business men. In it can be found every staple that is carried in the largest cities, and all

the fruits, vegetables and specialties that the markets within a radius of three hundred miles can provide. This, of course, pleases the visitors and townspeople, but not more than the neat and cleanly appearance of the store and the splendid service rendered customers. Mr. McLaughlin established this store when he was in his teens, and his application to the business has brought its well-merited reward—the splendid building and rooms pictured on this page, and a stock of goods, including wholesale and retail departments, invoicing twelve thousand dollars. Another large addition to his building is now in course of construction and will be occupied by the retail department as soon as completed.



G. H. McLaughlin's Wholesale Department



The Labsap Cottage

As Seen By Night

It was night. Raindrops were pattering on the carriage covering beneath which three weary mortals were being borne over mountain roads that enter our city from the east. Two days' travel and bad weather had subdued the spirits of the faithful horses and their careless driver. The latter was merely a figure now, clinging gently to the lines while the horses picked their way along the road through ebony darkness. Save the occasional light from the window of a farm house and the bark of a watchful dog, it seemed they were in total oblivion to the rest of the world. Even the forest trees which bordered the roadside so closely that their limbs violently slapped the passing carriage and sprinkled their dampness over its occupants, were not apparent.

They were nearing their destination now. An occasional flash of lightning enabled the driver to get his bearings, and the announcement brought cheer to the travelers. One of the three was a lover of the grand and beautiful, a man of artistic taste who had

clamation of surprise. This time it is not one light, nor a cluster of lights, but a multitude of lights shining forth for miles up and down the valley and hill sides below, and along the crest of the opposite mountain range, and as he looks up, and then down, it would seem that the heavens had been inverted. The carriage stops at the crest of the mountain, just before the descent is made, and our friend witnesses a sight, the like of which he claims can be found nowhere else on the globe. "Eureka!" he exclaims, again and again, "I have found it!" This



The Labsap Residence

Glowing Tributes

It is a noteworthy fact that few people visit Eureka Springs without becoming attached to the resort, and after they depart memories keep intruding themselves and create a longing to pay the City of Fountains another visit. We could produce no better evidence of this fact than the many glowing tributes copied in the pages of this edition.

United States Senator Wm. Warner, and wife, recently paid their first visit to Eureka Springs. The Senator expressed himself as being both surprised and delighted with Eureka Springs, and said that he had no idea there was so charming a resort in this section of the country, and only a few hours' ride from Kansas City. He believes there is a great future for Eureka Springs. Mrs. Warner and daughter will spend the greater portion of the season in our resort, guests at the Crescent Hotel.

"There are few places in the whole United States more desirable, owing to its natural attractions, picturesqueness and environments. It is a watering place delightful and unique, with a reputation for cures the astonishing."—Judge Thos. Fitch.

"The greatest tonic of a

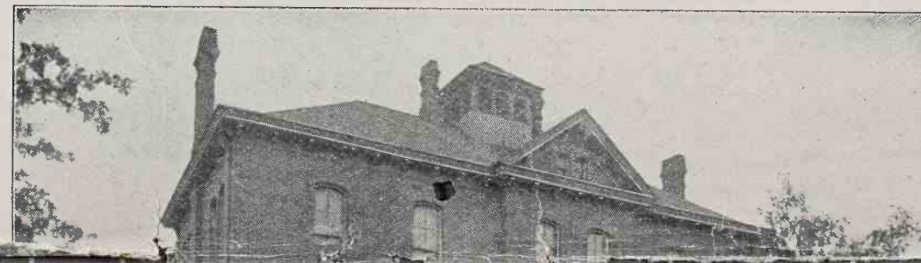


The Richmond Cottages

The Public Schools

TIME was when the public schools of Eureka Springs were conducted in any old dilapidated building that could be secured for the purpose. For several years the schools were ungraded and lacked efficient supervision. This was when our now famous all-the-year-round health and pleasure resort was not much more than a city of tents—a mere camping-out place for those who came, not knowing whether they would make this their permanent home or not.

The years have wrought many changes



M. E. Church South

faculty of fourteen teachers have charge of the 600 pupils enrolled.

The high school is in charge of three graduates of one of the best training schools for teachers in this country.

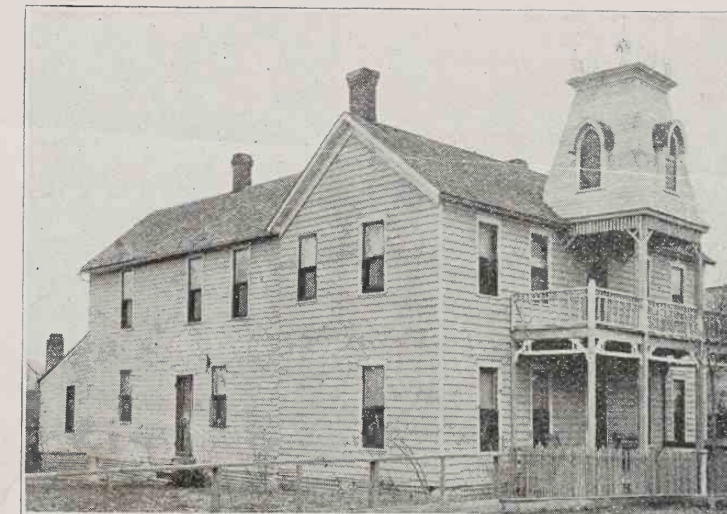
The schools have for use one of the best reference libraries in the State.

The W. H. Reid High School is affiliated with the State University of Arkansas. Graduates are admitted without examination.

Annually, at the close of the schools, an exposition of school work is held. This is a prominent feature of our schools. So proficient have our pupils become in their written work that at two great international expositions, Chicago and Atlanta, their work was awarded high honors. A medal and diploma were awarded at the Columbian Exposition for "excellence in English." At the Louisiana Pur-



The Christian Church

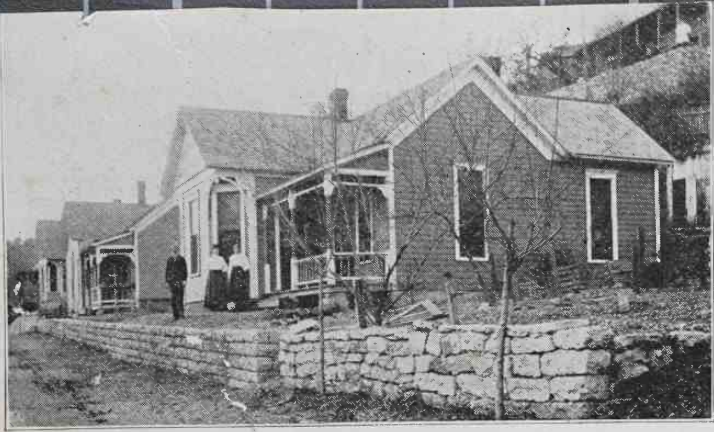


Residence of O. M. Clark

tendent C. S. Barnett for fifteen years, and he has labored untiringly for their advancement.

The board of education, like the superintendent, has not been changed for a number of years. The members are leading business men and they have given much time and study to building up a system of schools that would meet the needs of our own people and the thousands of visitors who come here for health.

In this connection we can not refrain from making mention of the generous deed of Mr. W. H. Reid of Chicago. Mr. Reid owns a beautiful home in the City of Springs, and one year when the schools were in financial straits he gave the board \$2,000 to meet



The Richmond Cottages

The Public Schools

TIME was when the public schools of Eureka Springs were conducted in any old dilapidated building that could be secured for the purpose. For several years the schools were ungraded and lacked efficient supervision. This was when our now famous all-the-year-round health and pleasure resort was not much more than a city of tents—a mere camping-out place for those who came, not knowing whether they would make this their permanent home or not.

The years have wrought many changes in the change in our system of public schools.

To-day our mountain tops are crowned with school houses substantially built and adequately furnished.

Recently the board of education furnished nearly every room with new single desks and put everything in excellent condition for the opening of the new school year.

The schools are conducted for a term of eight months and are carefully graded. A

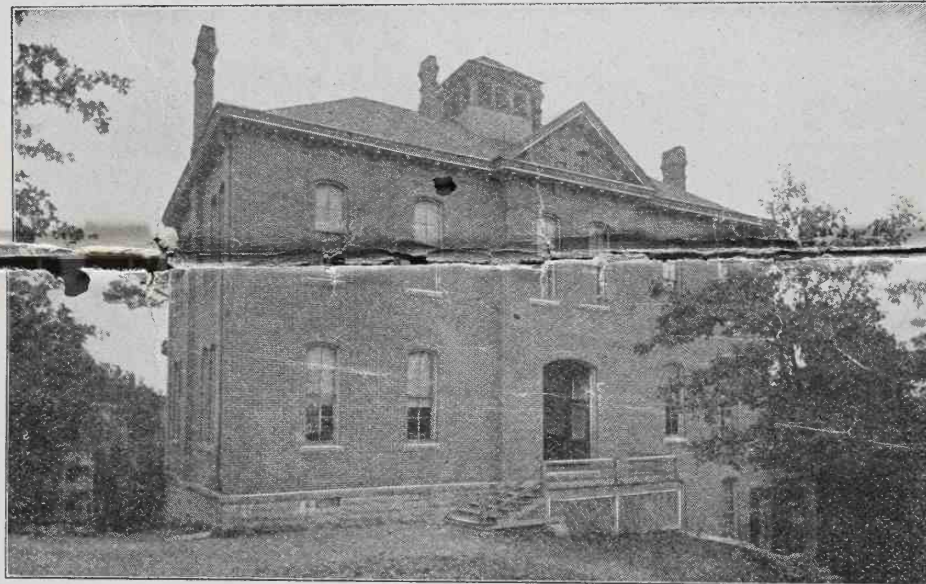
faculty of fourteen teachers have charge of the 600 pupils enrolled.

The high school is in charge of three graduates of one of the best training schools for teachers in this country.

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The W. H. Reid School

Photo by Booth

chase Exposition our schools took no second place with their exhibit of written work. The exhibit occupied the place of honor in the Arkansas space in the Palace of Education at St. Louis. The exhibit was displayed in a unique cabinet, the invention of the superintendent of our schools. No city schools in the Union had anything to compare with this cabinet in systematic arrangement and the work in the cabinet attracted the attention of everyone who visited the Palace of Education. Grouped about the cabinet were nearly 100 pictures of our beautiful little city.

The public schools of Eureka Springs are the leaders in civic betterment. Every school in the city has its school garden, where the children have planted flowers and vines. This love of the beautiful has spread over the city and a strong civic improvement association has been organized. In the schools the Gurney League looks after and keeps up the interest in beautifying the school grounds.

The schools have been in charge of Superin-



The Christian Church



Residence of O. M. Clark

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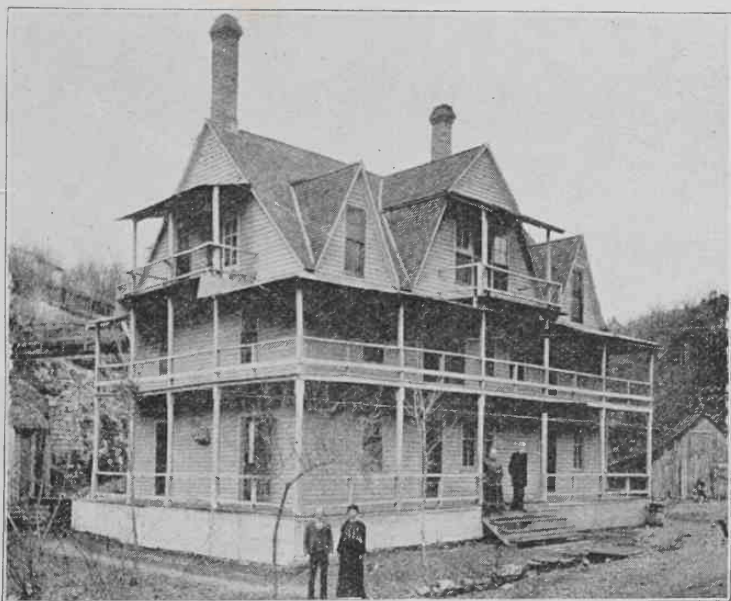
the outstanding indebtedness. The high school was named for Mr. Reid and our people hold him in the highest esteem. We need more men like Mr. Reid, who will lend a helping hand to the public schools.

♦ ♦ ♦

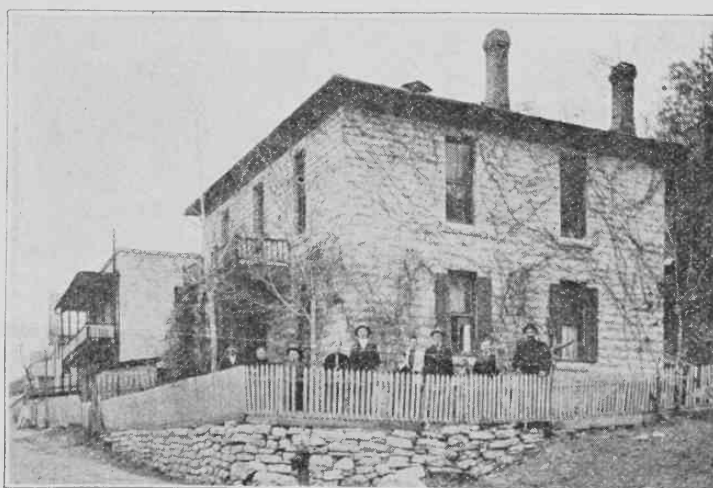
In conclusion, I can say to the members of the American Health Resort Association, the medical profession in general, and to the invalid public of the class mentioned, that as a health resort, I believe Eureka Springs is destined to take a most prominent place.—A. J. McKay, M. D., in *American Journal of Health and Climatology*, Chicago.



The Baker Building
Real Estate Office of Mrs. R. B. Ray



The Crim House



The Cochran Stone Cottages



The New National Hotel



Residence of Champion Ferguson



The Labsap Cottage

As Seen By Night

T was night. Raindrops were pattering on the carriage covering beneath which three weary mortals were being borne over mountain roads that enter our city from the east. Two days' travel and bad weather had subdued the spirits of the faithful horses and their careless driver. The latter was merely a figure now, clinging gently to the lines while the horses picked their way along the road through ebony darkness. Save the occasional light from the window of a farm house and the bark of a watchful dog, it seemed they were in total oblivion to the rest of the world. Even the forest trees which bordered the roadside so closely that their limbs violently slapped the passing carriage and sprinkled their dampness over its occupants, were not apparent.

They were nearing their destination now. An occasional flash of lightning enabled the driver to get his bearings, and the announcement brought cheer to the travelers. One of the three was a lover of the grand and beautiful, a man of artistic taste who had circled the globe and feasted on the sights that magazines picture to their readers. All the way along he had pointed out the beauties of landscape for his fellows, noting here and there the wonderful rock formation, the mineral wealth, the beautiful wild wood and flowers, the winding mountain streams, the birds, the animal and vegetable life. It was all new to him. In all his travels he had not witnessed like scenes. Here was a veritable world to itself, where nature had had full sway, and the hand of man had so far been unable to take away nature's charm. It was not like the barren grandeur of the Rockies and other great ranges through which he had traveled. Look where he would, life was everywhere apparent. And that pleased him.

But now in the distance, on the mountain top apparently far away, he sees a bright light; another turn and a cluster of these lights come into view, a beautiful sight, a welcoming group of beacon lights, shining forth on the horizon like jewels in the darkness. These lights grow brighter as he approaches. Then a turn in the road takes this welcoming sight from view. He travels on, on, it seems to him like hours, in utter darkness—in fact, only a few minutes—circles the mountain ridge, and suddenly he rises from his seat with an ex-

clamation of surprise. This time it is not one light, nor a cluster of lights, but a multitude of lights shining forth for miles up and down the valley and hill sides below, and along the crest of the opposite mountain range, and as he looks up, and then down, it would seem that the heavens had been inverted. The carriage stops at the crest of the mountain, just before the descent is made, and our friend witnesses a sight, the like of which he claims can be found nowhere else on the globe. "Eureka!" he exclaims, again and again, "I have found it!" This

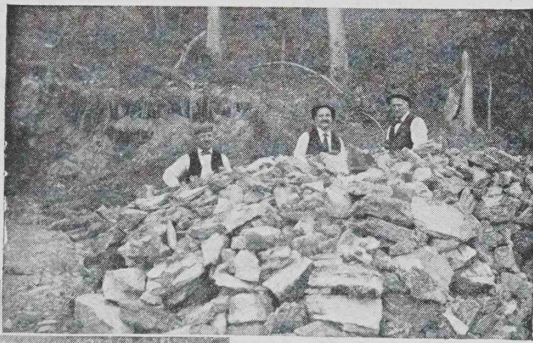


The Labsap Residence

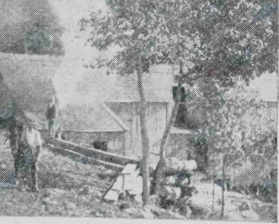


The Panther Creek Mine

is Eureka Springs, Ark., the "Gem of the Ozarks," and the sight is not yet finished. The ride down the grade which circles the mountain side, into the city, is equally grand. The view on moonlight nights and sunshiny days, while not so dazzling, is one that will be remembered always.



Scenes in the Mineral Region



"Our climate is bracing throughout the entire year. As a general rule our winters are almost ideal. The Arkansas sun being warm all winter, the greatest invalid needs to be housed only a few days at a time. The scenery, surpassingly fine in summer, loses less of its beauty in winter than one would think. The dark green of the native pine and cedar forms a delightful contrast with the brown, autumnal wood, and with the bright sun and clear sky characteristic of this region render it a cheerful place for the sick or the convalescent."—Dr. M. R. Regan.

Glowing Tributes

It is a noteworthy fact that few people visit Eureka Springs without becoming attached to the resort, and after they depart memories keep intruding themselves and create a longing to pay the City of Fountains another visit. We could produce no better evidence of this fact than the many glowing tributes copied in the pages of this edition.

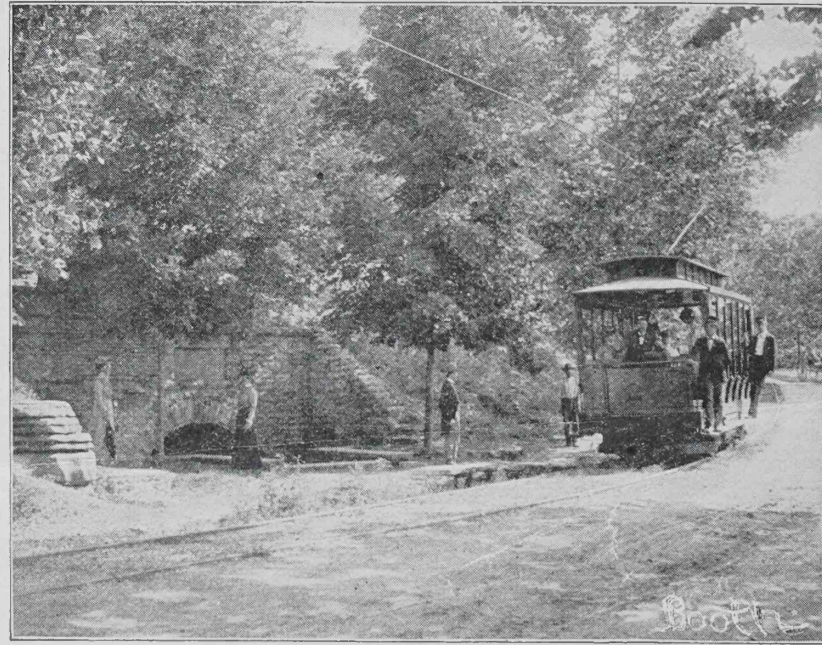
United States Senator Wm. Warner, and wife, recently paid their first visit to Eureka Springs. The Senator expressed himself as being both surprised and delighted with Eureka Springs, and said that he had no idea there was so charming a resort in this section of the country, and only a few hours' ride from Kansas City. He believes there is a great future for Eureka Springs. Mrs. Warner and daughter will spend the greater portion of the season in our resort, guests at the Crescent Hotel.

"There are few places in the whole United States more desirable, owing to its natural attractions, picturesqueness and environments. It is a watering place delightful and unique, with a reputation for cures that is astonishing."—Judge Thos. Fitch.

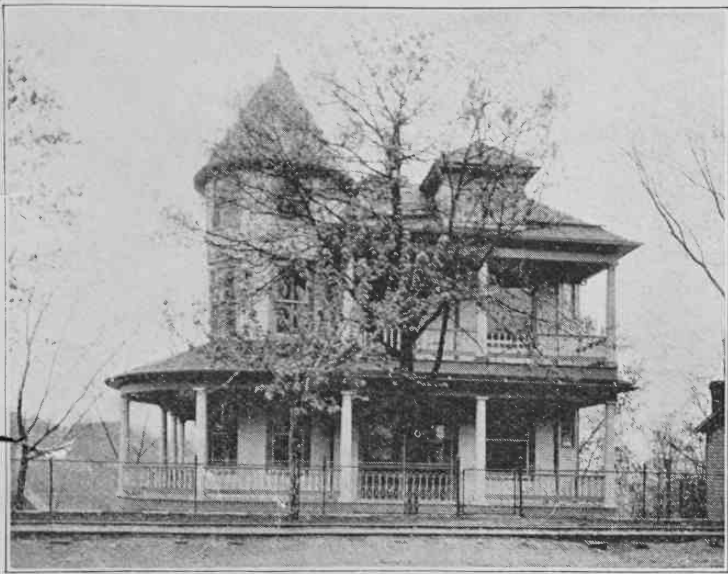
"The greatest tonic of a adulterated with minerals of drugs of any sort."—Dr. J. H. Kellogg, Director of Battle Creek Sanitarium, in "Good Health."

"As a place to convalesce from any debilitating disease, such as typhoid and malarial fever, la grippe, pneumonia, etc., Eureka Springs possesses all the natural elements so necessary to the afflicted one, viz.: pure air, pure water, delightful scenery and the most hospitable and sympathetic people on earth."—Dr. M. R. Regan.

"The general aspect of the country is wild, picturesque and romantic, abounding in bits of delightful scenery, which greets the eye in every direction. Stately, pine-clad mountains stand like sentinels along the way, guarding, as it were, the secrets of their deep fastness whose silence is unbroken save by the rushing flight of some startled animal, the ripple of rushing waters, or the joyous notes of a feathered songster. Indeed, so inspired does one become with the supreme sense of nature's loveliness, and so lost in admiration of the charming scenery, that the flight of time loses its significance."—Chaperone.



The Grotto Spring



Residence of A. N. Matthews



The Westfall Home



Residence of J. O. Melone



The J. W. Hill Residence

The "Great Spirit's" Gift

THE story of the birth of Eureka Springs breathes of whispering pines and murmuring waters, and leads the pathless of Indian lore. In the place we see of the business spot the Indian camp, are the house. Indeed, the of the south, sunbeams of Lodged in the tree tops bright," and when the hunting ground was left in solitude, the Indian family was gathered around the camp fire, near a spring that flowed into a small basin that was made by their grandfathers years before.



Cliff Cottage, Residence of W. B. Brown



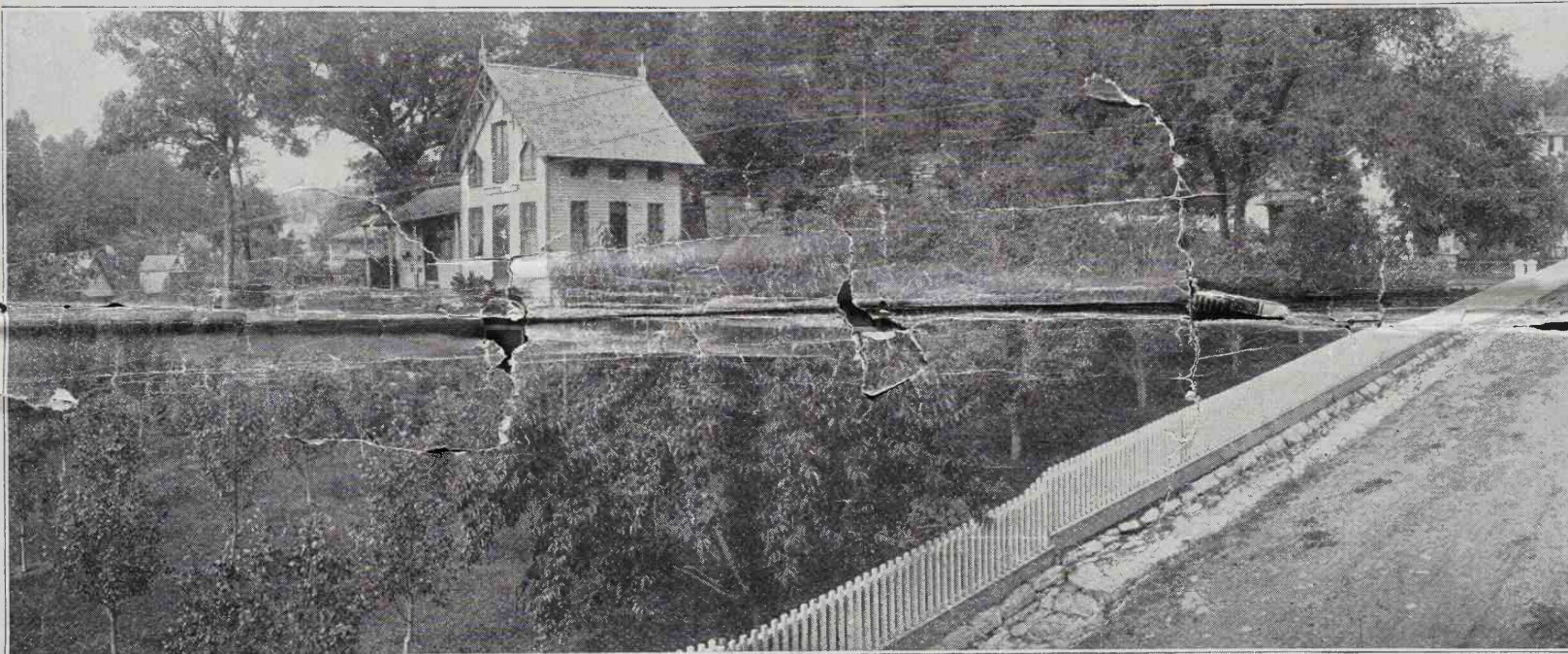
The Drain Cottage

"They loved to tell of the Great Spirit and of His gifts to them, especially this small fountain, humble though it seemed—this messenger from their God sent from the 'happy hunting grounds' to cure their ills, and to be a sweet reminder of His love to them.

"The soft, sighing music of the pine, as the evening wind strikes on its myriad-stringed harp, must be the echo of the voice of the Great Spirit still lingering, as if loth to leave the place, when He told His wandering people this precious secret; like the story of the 'Great Stone Face,' the winds whispered it to them.

"The Great Spirit had not forgotten to provide for its protection; the majestic pines stood as sentinels, the birds and flowers as companions.

"But it was not destined to thus remain: that race of people, the representatives of which have left no spot on earth free from their footsteps, soon pene-



Residence of Capt. T. F. Hawley

trated the seclusion that veiled the little messenger from the busy world, in search of health and rest. A village of tents quickly sprang into existence, looking very much like bits of white clouds that had dropped from the firmament to cheer the faithful missionary in his daily round of toil. In a few months a curious transformation took place: the snowy tents were changed to small cabins, as if the heavenly visitors had taken upon themselves a human form while remaining on earth."—Miss Gertrude Durey.

"The climate, pure air, and other surrounding conditions are, of themselves, sufficient to cure malaria without the use of this water, but the water and these conditions combined will eradicate malaria from the system quicker than any remedy or locality that I ever heard of."—Dr. J. D. Jordan.

Dr. Jacobs, leading dentist of Henry County, Ill., and a gentleman of more than ordinary discernment,



Property of Jas. Schuman



Residence of Fred Boles

education and professional ability, says: "I wish the world could know the value of the waters of Eureka Springs as I do."

"In variety of real virtues, this resort stands without a peer, possessing as it does such sterling qualities—its golden threads of healing power extending along so many different lines."—Dr. M. R. Regan.

A. A. Eddy, of St. Louis, of the well-known firm of Eddy & Eddy, manufacturers of grocers' sundries, says: "The purity of the waters, delightful climate and fascinating scenery all combine to make it a most delightful resort for those who need

recuperation and relaxation, as well as those who are seeking pleasure or rest."



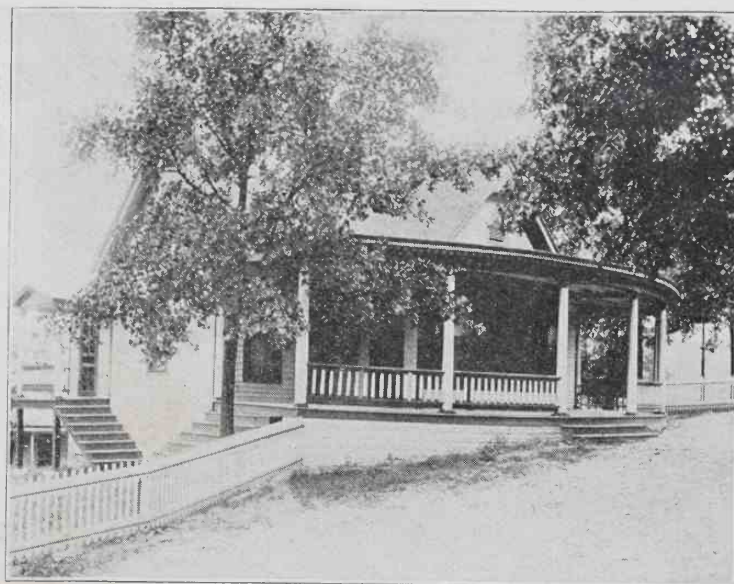
Residence of Dr. M. R. Regan



Residence of Dr. J. B. Bolton



Residence of G. J. Klock



The Berg-Dun Bachelor Home



Residence of F. N. Claflin



Residence of J. E. LaForce

pleasure, destined to be the elite mecca for those seeking health and pleasure in all the years to come. Yes, and many of these will decide to build homes in this beautiful city and clime, as have the Hon. R. C. Kerens, capitalist and statesman, of St. Louis, who at present is building a beautiful stone residence and memorial chapel here; Gen. Powell Clayton, Ambassador to Mexico; Hon. W. H. Reid, First Vice-President of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago; Hon. James Guernsey, of St. Louis, and many others whom we might mention.

Mr. Guernsey, who for forty years has been superintendent of Shaw's Garden, of St. Louis, and is now superintendent of Tower Grove Park, and a landscape gardener of more than national fame, has purchased almost the entire top of East Mountain, from which point one obtains a view that has astonished the travelers who have gazed

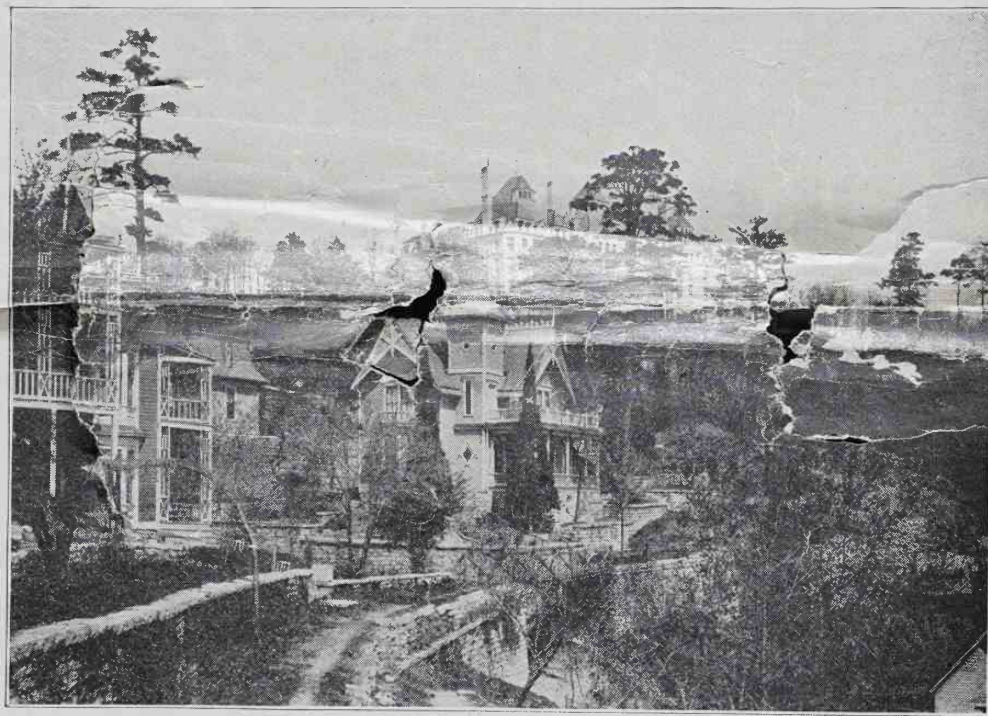


Residence of Mrs. Anna Campbell

Our Homes



HAT shall we say of them? Possibly to many in whose hands this may fall they may look commonplace, but to one who has watched the progress of the city since its infancy, they are a matter of pride. When a small boy, we traveled through the mountain sides, wondering of any size. We remember when Spring Street, now the principal thoroughfare of the city, was a slanting road, and so narrow that two ordinary wagons could hardly pass without the one on the lower side taking great chances of being overturned. The houses of those times were mere shanties of few rooms, and while one end would rest on the mountain side, the other end was elevated on posts from three to thirty feet in length. The level ground on which most of the large structures of Eureka Springs have been built has accrued through the efforts of dauntless men, who have blasted out the huge boulders and ledges that form a great portion of the mountain sides, and thus found sufficient room for a comfortable abiding place in this wonderful resort of health and rest and



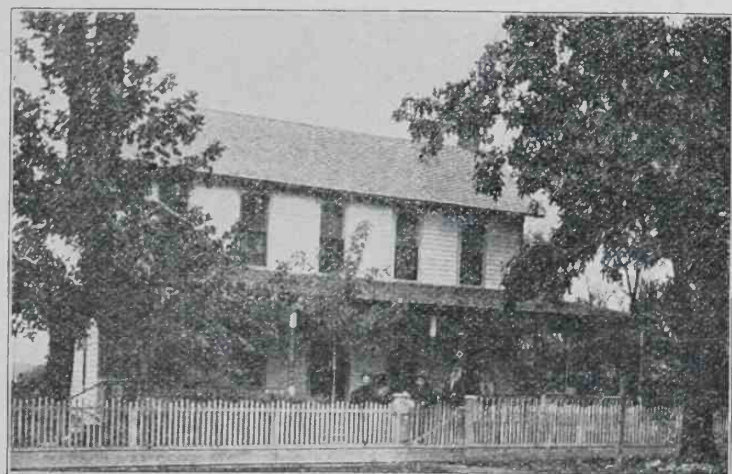
Beautiful Home of Dr. C. E. Davis.

at the sights to be seen in many foreign lands, on account of its unique beauty, and there he states that he will soon commence the erection of a fine home and cottages, and lay out a park that will be so beautiful that it will become a sight as highly prized as are those he has so long superintended, and to whose efforts and studies they owe their present fame. Mr. Guernsey is proving an emissary of the angel of beauty, and one who furnishes many appropriate suggestions and plans to beautify the public reservations of the city.

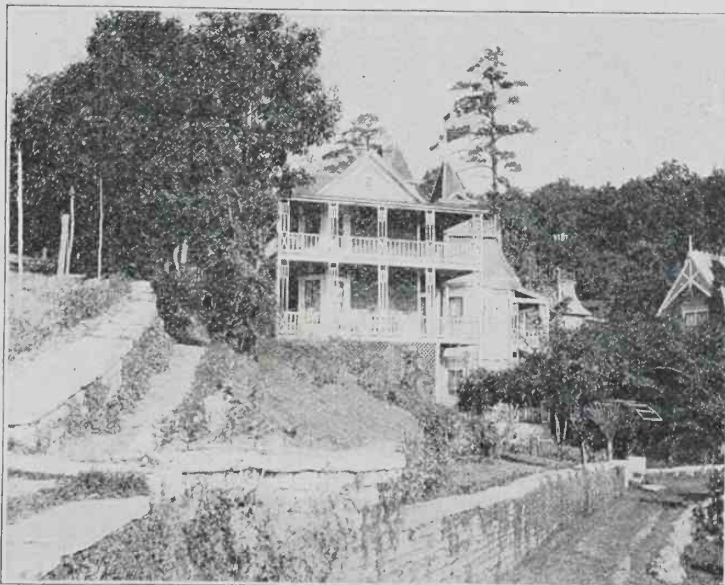
While we have many charming homes fitted with all modern improvements, probably that of Julius Labsap contains more advantages for one who seeks to get close to nature's own realm than any that could be found in the land, and the cut will show that the exterior is in keeping with the interior. "The Gables," the property of F. A. Pickard, Jr.,



Residence of Dr. J. E. Crozier



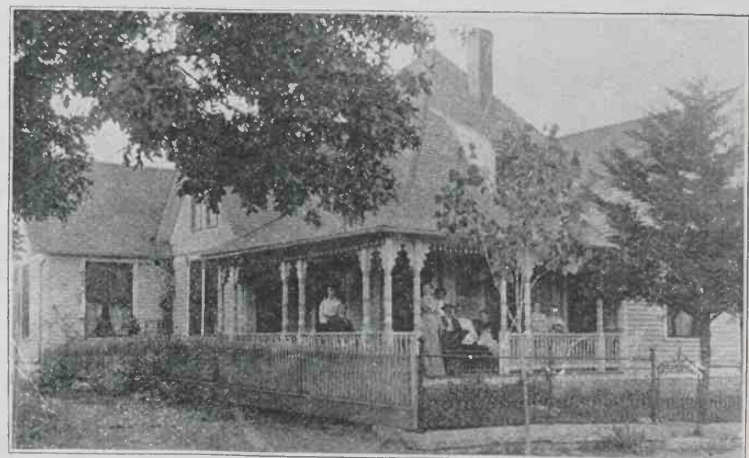
Residence of W. M. Boles



Residence of R. E. Blair



Residence of F. M. Gear



Residence of Hon. T. A. Stockslager

the Melone, Westfall and Humphrey homes, the residences of Drs. Floyd, Ellis, Bolton and Davis, and R. E. Blair, A. N. Matthews and Mrs. W. E. Penn, are luxuriant and comfortable, also most unique.

Accommodation

Visitors have a wide range of choice from the best hotel in the city to the most comfortable boarding house. It may be said the expense of a visit is bounded by one's own inclination. Boarding and boarding houses being located in all parts of the city, the visitors may choose for themselves as to altitude and proximity to springs. Our people, famed for their hospitality and cordiality, soon make all visitors forget they are strangers. Cottages (furnished or unfurnished) or apartments may be rented in any portion of the city at reasonable rates. Provisions are cheap, and Eureka Springs being the market for a large scope of country, all tables may be supplied with the best any market affords.

It is well known that no class of professional men visit Eureka Springs more than do physicians. That means something.

of love, or
second caress to
st born; and yearn-
g skies of deepest blue
lean down as if to bless
so fair a scene. Here
sun's warm splendor and
the soft and tender light
of moon and watching
stars shine for

with-
but
nes,
nder-
er what
God wrote

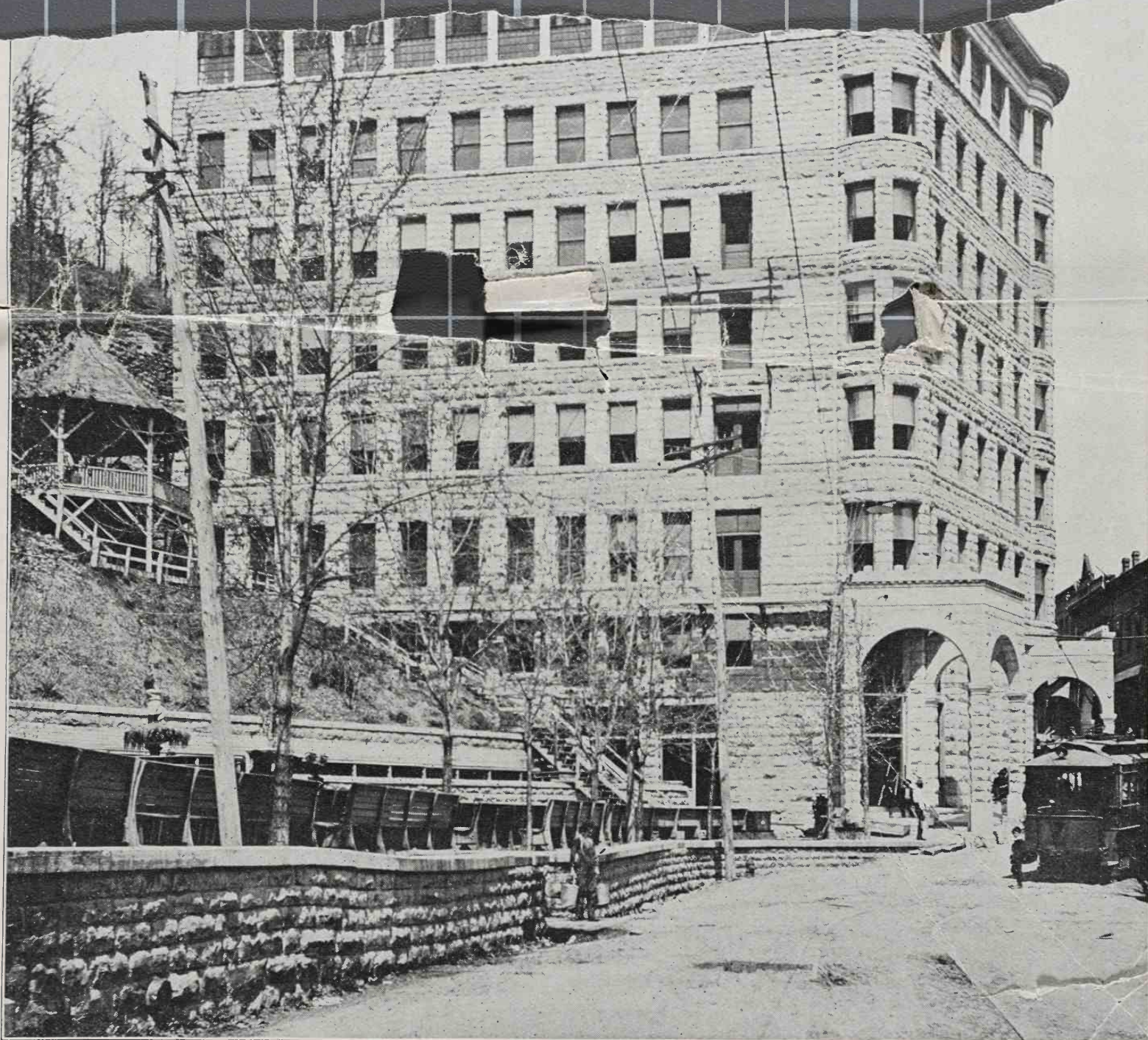
a poem:
"Here nature paused, and
then she wrought
On canvas vast, a wondrous
thought.
She piled the hills to moun-
tain height—
They rose majestic in their
might,
And smiled from their far-
reaching crest
On vales below, in beauty
dressed;
And in her sparkling waters
pure
She placed her magic power
to cure,
Then with a touch of per-
fect clime
She left the praise to man,
and time."
—Dr. C. F. Ellis.

♦ ♦ ♦
"The greatest tonic of
all is water—pure, cold
water—water unadulter-
ated with minerals or
drugs of any sort."
♦ ♦ ♦

Many busy lives that are "like the torrent rushing"
will find in this cool and quiet retreat the required
medicament for their overstrained nerves. In fact,
disease, in all its myriad forms, finds here its most
uncompromising foe.—Dr. M. R. Regan.



Residence of Dr. V. F. Lassagne



New Basin Park Hotel, Opens July 1st.

European plan, in connection with a first-class cafe
on the second floor, occupying the entire depth of
the north end of the building on this floor. The top
story is arranged for ball room, reception room
and roof garden. Here again the owners have
shown good judgment, as the large roomy ball room
will also be used for a play house for children and
nurses and a sun parlor, thus relieving and removing
the congestion from the office and parlors, allowing
the guests to take a book, step in the elevator and
ascend to the palm garden where the sun is bound
to shine, if shining at all. This is a splendid feature
of this important enterprise. Complete billiard
rooms, bowling alley, barber shop and news stand
are arranged for. On each floor above the first,
large, light sample rooms for commercial use have
been designed. It will be the aim of the manage-
ment to have social gatherings, lodge meetings, so-
ciety conventions, private dancing parties, charity
entertainments and other delightful functions in the
palm garden and reception halls. The cost of this
hotel in its entirety, including furnishings, will ex-



Residence of Hon. C. A. Fuller

crowded, could
emptied in three
minutes. There is com-
plete fire protection
throughout the building,
although it is practically
fire-proof. The erection
of a four-inch standpipe
connecting with the city
water works has been
provided for, to be used
only in case of fire. This
standpipe has been
approved and really
selected by Superintendent
R. H. Hamilton, who
carefully studied the best
possible fire protection
for this hotel. Later on
porches will be erected
around the second and
third floors which will
accommodate hundreds
of guests and friends,
thus many-fold increas-
ing the seating space at
the Basin Spring proper
during the periods of the
usual great crowds. It
is the hope of the own-
ers to join with the city
and handsomely im-
prove the north end of
the Basin Spring reser-
vation immediately ad-
joining the south front
of the hotel.

While the owners
have been progressing
very carefully and
slowly in the matter of
building this large im-
provement, yet its open-
ing is assured on the date named, and we bespeak
for the Basin Park Hotel an auspicious open-
ing and continued successful operation under its
popular management.

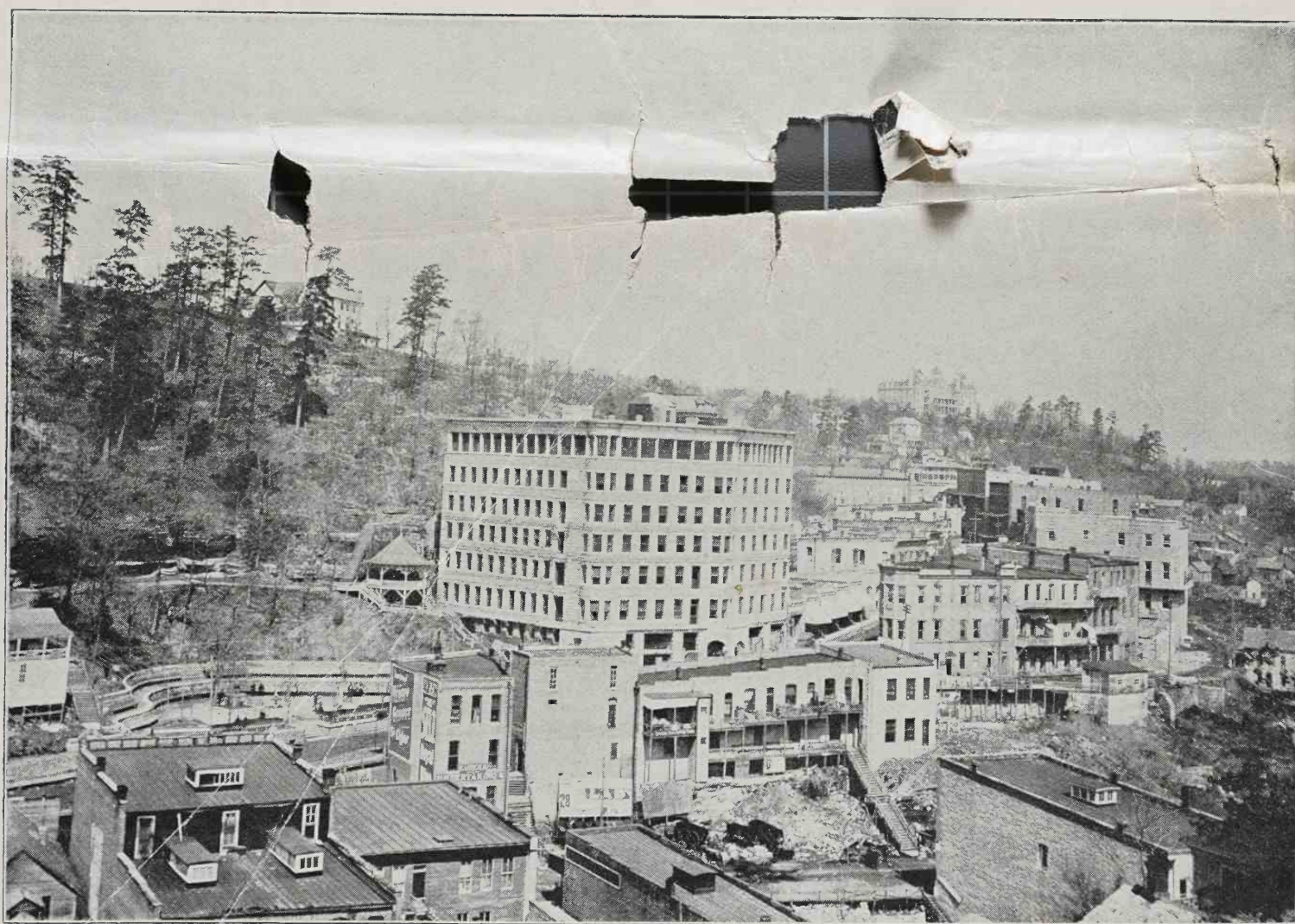
mortals had gathered together to herald and urge others afflicted to come to this fount of health.

Such scenes as these passed away with the early days. Then the hillsides were lined with tents and shanties, and the palatial bath houses were hardly dreamed of. The writer tried hard to find an old-time view that could faithfully reproduce the conditions as they then existed, but without avail. Enough to say that the years gone by have been glorious ones, both in the accomplishment of cures and material improvements. It would take volumes of pages like these to recount the events redounding to this glory, and all interests will be better served by portraying the resort as it exists today.

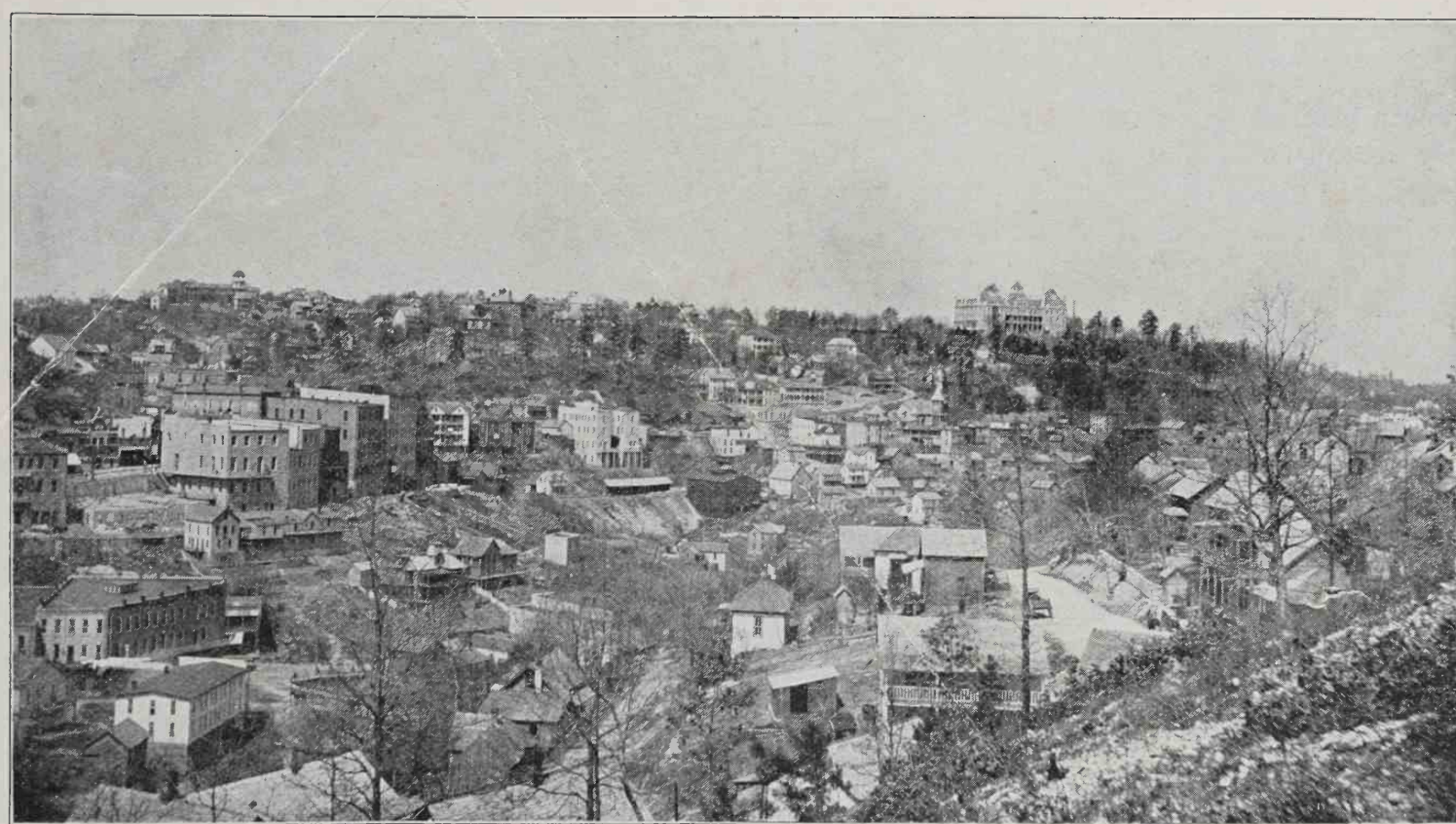
When one man tells you of marvels, you are not to be blamed for doubting, nowadays; but when many men tell you the same story, and emphasize it with an evident enthusiasm that betokens their own belief, that doubt should cease.



View of Eureka Springs from Prof. Jas. Guernsey's East Mountain Park.



View of Eureka Springs from South Mountain



View of Eureka Springs from Prof. Jas. Guernsey's East Mountain Park.

If we, alone, were to write this paper full of the beauties of Eureka Springs—and we believe we could—you might deem us unduly enthusiastic. When many share this enthusiasm as we will demonstrate they do by their own writing and utterances, we know it will have weight with you and aid in spreading the fame of our wonder-working resort, and for this purpose alone is this special edition of our paper issued.

Power of Water

As brief and pretty a description of Eureka Springs as can be found is included in the address of welcome made by Dr. C. F. Ellis to the members of the Railway Passenger Agents' Association when they convened in this city three years ago, which follows:

"Eureka Springs, with her 6,000 inhabitants and her yearly influx of 75,000 visitors, together with the fact that she has all the modern conveniences of water works, sewerage, electric lighting, cold storage, ice plant, and one of the best and certainly the most wonderful electric railways in the United States, is a living demonstration of the power of water to make a town. There are more than forty springs within the city limits, from all of which you are invited to drink at your will. Their wonderful curative powers are unequaled at any resort in the world, while the miraculous effects of the air of this place, which aids in restoring the sick, the weak, the worn-out business man or woman, has only to be tested to be proved. In no town in the State do we find a greater civic pride, a more progressive citizenship, a stauncher business integrity. Our schools are unexcelled, our teachers being among the best in the State, while our many churches bespeak the deep moral sentiment underlying the hearts of our people. Built as she is, along and up and down the mountain side, with the best natural drainage in the world, both as to soil and situation, Eureka Springs stands unique, without a parallel in the annals of town or city. Here nature smiles in no uncertain

Railway Penetration Into Northwest Arkansas



Residence of Benjamin Bratton, Jr., Marshall



HE building of this railroad into the mountains of North Arkansas was an undertaking requiring the skill and ingenuity of the civil engineer, and was one which called for the expenditure of an unusually large amount of money per mile for its construction. The natural obstacle of topographical disadvantage was also supplemented by the conditions and hindering causes which took years to overcome by the friends and promoters of the St. Louis & North Arkansas Railroad before they finally succeeded in financing the scheme.

Going back to the genesis of matter, the first thing that made the railroad a necessity was the discovery of that great health resort, Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Then the vast mineral deposits in Boone, Marion and Searcy counties, with the special agricultural, horticultural and stock raising conditions, made it necessary to extend the line beyond Eureka Springs. This territory of such great resources must be developed and supplied with railroad facilities. No obstacles however great could longer hold back the construction of the road. The great possibilities, resources and advantages of the territory traversed by the St. L. & N. A. R. R. are now being rapidly developed. Values have doubled at many points since the advent of the road in that territory. Where most attention has been paid to the fruit industry, values will double again in a year or so.

In the year 1881 capitalists from St. Louis organized and began the construction of the Missouri & Arkansas Railroad from Seligman, Mo., to Beaver, Ark. The next year the Eureka Springs Railway Co. was organized and began to build from Beaver to Eureka Springs. Then, in 1882, there was effected the consolidation of the two lines, and on February 1, 1883, the road was put in operation between Seligman and Eureka Springs and called the Eureka Springs Railway.

It was the intention of this company to push at once its line eastward into the mineral fields of Boone and Marion counties and ultimately build on through to the Mississippi river. A contract for this extension was actually let, about the year 1886, but owing to the death of a president of the St. Louis

& San Francisco Railroad, who had agreed to a friendly traffic contract with the Eureka Springs Railway people, and the incoming president refusing to enter into a favorable contract, the proposition at that time was abandoned.

This vast territory then became a bone of contention between two powerful rival lines and while they disputed and threatened each other the people suffered and the territory remained undeveloped.

Finally in the year 1899 a satisfactory arrangement was made with capitalists in St. Louis, New York, Little Rock and other places, and a new company, the St. Louis & North Arkansas, was organized, and the long-awaited-for and hoped-for railroad was constructed and opened for traffic in 1901, to Harrison, Ark.

It was later on extended to Leslie in Searcy county, and now, at this writing, a large force of engineers are in the field east and south of Leslie preparing to push the line to Memphis or Little Rock.

A considerable force of surveyors are also at work north and west of the other terminus, somewhere



The Bratton Hotel, Marshall

The virgin timber along the line is no mean item. This timber is in Boone and Searcy counties, with more near by in Newton county.

Then there is the mineral in the counties of Boone, Marion, Newton, Searcy and Stone. When this is fully and properly developed it will rival the best mineral fields in the world. Even now there are mills going up and mines being opened up and zinc ore from mines and mills is being shipped regularly.

There are large and rich deposits of zinc, copper and marble in the territory which is traversed by the St. Louis & North Arkansas road.

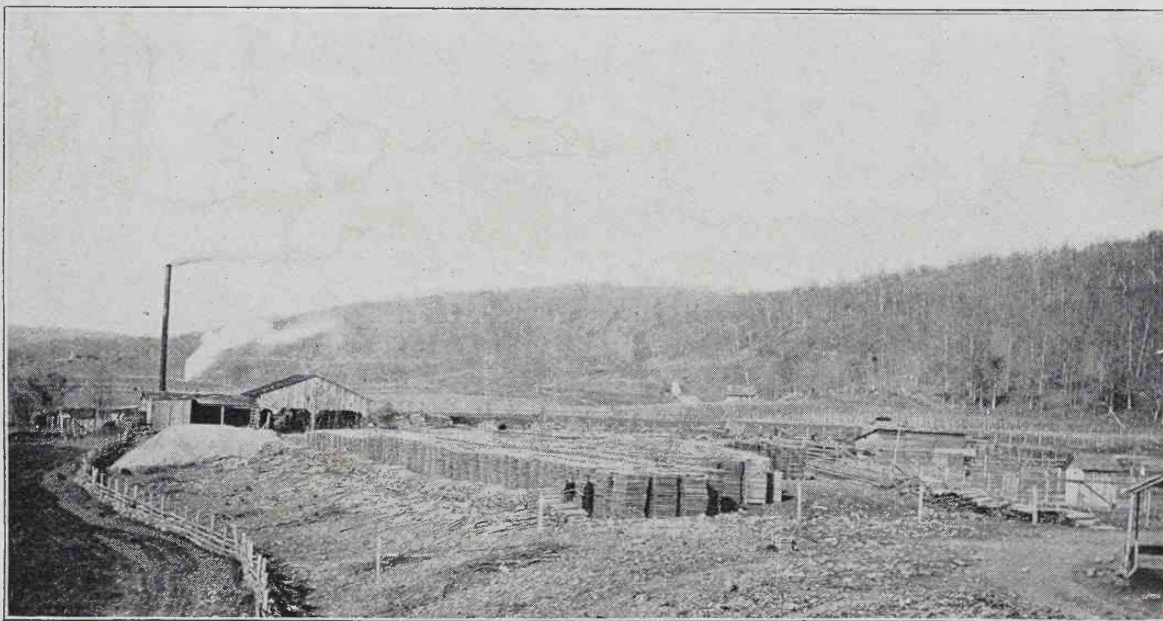
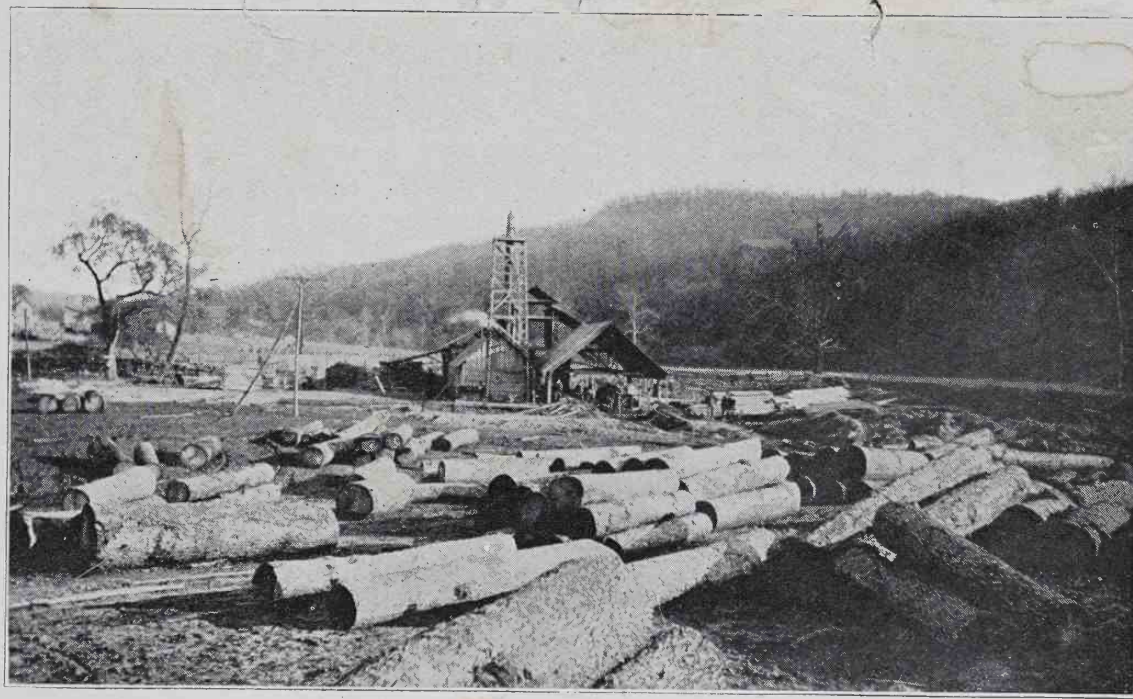
The train service on this road is all that the business requires. Three trains each way per day between Eureka Springs and Seligman and one train each way over the line between Harrison and Leslie.—George West, former Manager.

Helps Us

All old residents remember well the extension of the Frisco from Paris, Texas, and how it helped them from Kansas that summer time. Passing from prior to this extension of the were obliged to come over two roads, and around by way of Monett. The first excursion train over the Frisco from Monett brought to Eureka Springs over 800 visitors and the town has been full of Texas visitors every summer since. With the extension of the St. Louis & North Arkansas Railway from Leslie, its present terminus, to Little Rock, all the territory of Southern Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, and the country south of Eureka Springs, will have a direct route to this great resort, and the population of the city will more than double in a few years. It is the general understanding, and the fact has been published in the St. Louis and Little Rock papers, that this extension would be made this winter. Then look for unprecedented growth and material wealth of Eureka Springs.

The Facts

Most all of the territory along the line of the St. Louis & North Arkansas Railway is dependent upon development. It would be almost impossible to find

Stave Factory at Leslie, Ark.
Property of the Williams Cooperage Co., of Poplar Bluff, Mo.The Myers Saw Mill, Leslie, Ark.
Showing the splendid timber produced in this section for the construction of cars, wagons and all classes of vehicles.

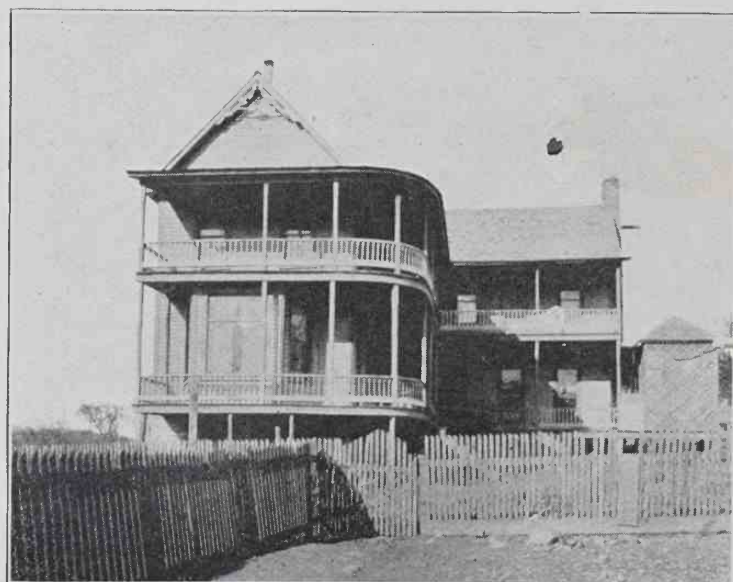
between Seligman and Neosho, Mo., and the road will, no doubt, be extended to Joplin or Neosho, Mo., in the near future. This territory will then have a real trunk line of its own.

The St. Louis & North Arkansas Railroad has opened up the best fruit raising country in the United States. This is no idle claim nor advertising boast, but is susceptible of confirmatory proof. In the territory of eastern Carroll county will be found exactly the conditions of climate, soil and altitude to produce perfect fruit; the conditions mentioned producing in the fruit, flavor, color, size and soundness.

The St. Louis & North Arkansas road is the only line reaching that most famous of all health resorts, Eureka Springs, Ark. This world-famed health resort has earned an enviable reputation for the large percentage of cures of all sorts of diseases which human flesh is heir to; and it was this fact alone which led the management of the road to adopt its present trade mark, "The Road to Health." The idea was, that when any sick or diseased person got aboard a train and started for Eureka Springs, they were right then on the road to health.



Along the Buffalo River



The Aday House, Leslie



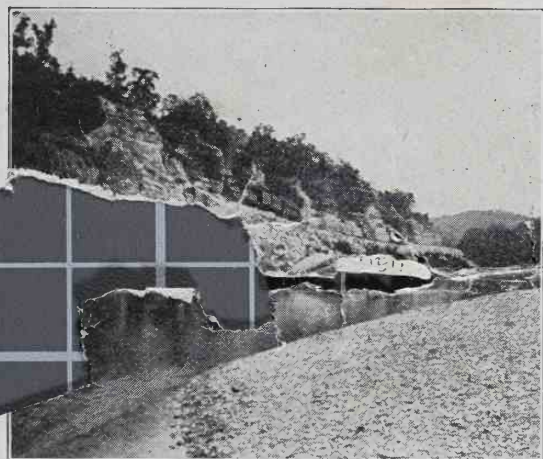
Riverside Hotel, Beaver

a quarter-section along the entire line all of which is susceptible to cultivation. However, for the raising of diversified crops, fruits, berries and vegetables, in fact, all classes of farming on a small scale, this territory presents exceptional inducements. Men posted on farming tell us that one of the greatest errors in modern farming is the attempt to till too much land. Better a few acres properly tilled than a large acreage neglected. Here you can homestead a quarter-section, put a few acres in cultivation, and the balance will furnish timber, fuel, etc., for years to come, supply splendid pasture for live stock, and in many ways remunerate you for its keeping. There is undoubtedly mineral underlying a great portion of all this country, but its development is beyond the reach of a poor man seeking a home. His surest road to a competency is through a few acres well tilled, a nice orchard properly cared for, and a healthy, comfortable home that this section will afford.

* * *

Points Along the Line

At Seligman, Mo., a small point a few miles north of the Arkansas state line, there connects with the Frisco System one of the most unique and



A Bend in White River

scenic railways to be found on the American continent, the St. Louis & North Arkansas Railway. As it wends its way down the mountain side, the beautiful Ozark range seems to increase in altitude and grandeur, and the further you go the higher the cliffs, the deeper the foliage, and clearer and more beautiful the streams. Thus it continues for a distance of about eleven miles, when a peal from the whistle of the grand old Mogul engine at the front of your train makes known the fact that you are about to turn an abrupt curve, and follow along a huge ledge of rocks overhanging the beautiful White River. From this ledge has been blasted a sufficient space for a roadway, and for a distance of nearly one mile you travel along this bluff, where each moment it appears almost certain that the train must run off. On one huge bluff, high above the train, and far beneath the other side, are the rapids of the river.

* * *

Beaver

Just as this breath-taking sight is passed, we are stopped at Beaver, a little trading point and pleasure Mecca, where a jolly fat man—Mark Swope—



Mark Swope's Store, Beaver, Ark.

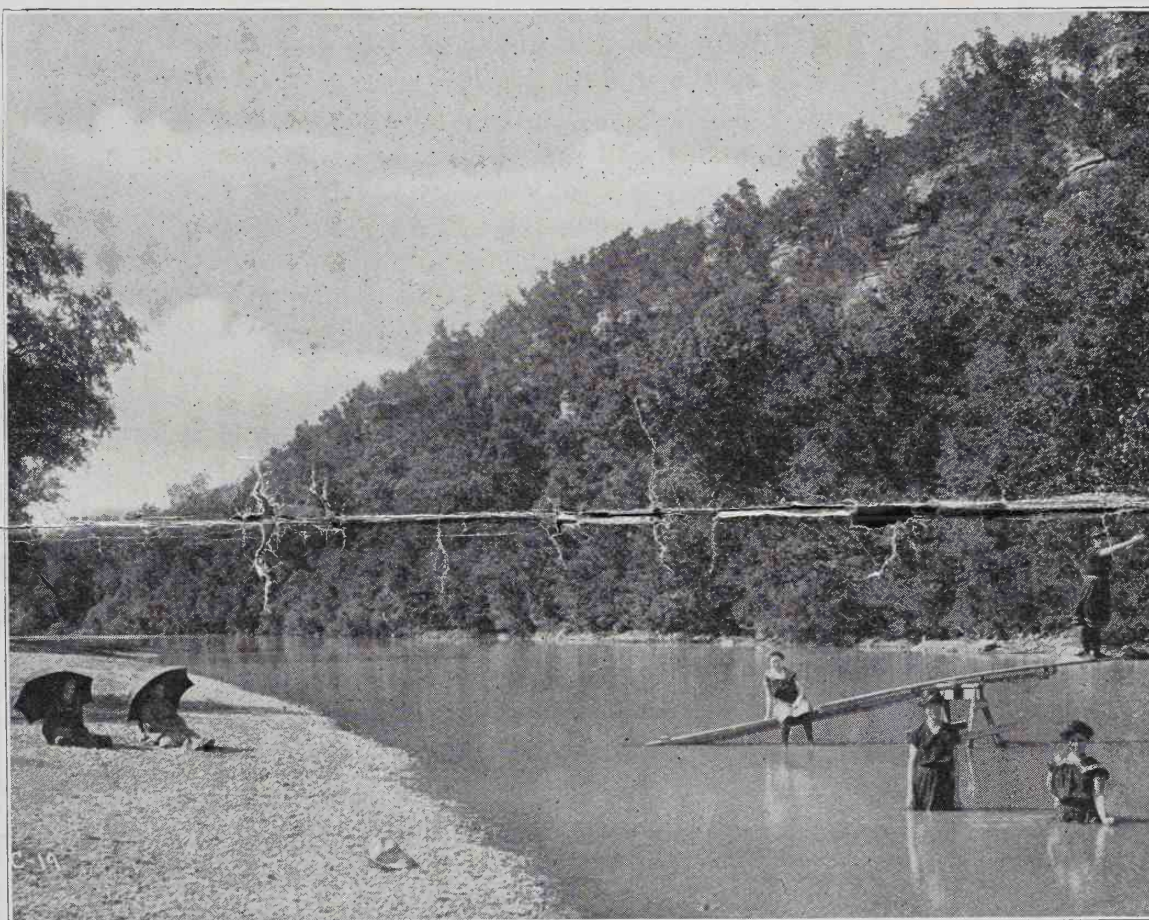
known for miles and miles around, holds full sway. It is here that throngs of visitors to Eureka Springs, some seven miles distant, gather almost daily, and spend their time fishing and bathing in the cooling waters of White River. At the mouth of Butler Creek and Leatherwood nearby can always be found groups of men and women in quest of the finny tribe, and many are the strings and tales that have been produced therefrom. Here also will be found the Riverside Hotel, far famed for its splendid larder, which consists chiefly of native game and products served in the most appetizing style known to country folk. Boats, fishing equipment, guns, baseball park, everything that the sportsman wants, can be found at Swope's disposal.

Then we are nearing the bridge that spans the rapid current of White River. To the left we view a beautiful and fertile valley. To the right and just across for miles away rise bluffs to a height of hundreds of feet, a mass of solid rock covered with the evergreen native cedars, a sight that is more beautiful than any to be found east of the Rockies, and possibly not there. Through this bluff has been blasted an opening for the railway, which is pictured in this issue as the Narrows.

* * *

Eureka Stone Quarries

Just south of these bluffs are the great stone quarries and mills of the Eureka Stone Company, where is produced the beautiful cream-colored, close-grained magnesian limestone, the most hand-



Bathing Scene on White River at Beaver

some and durable stone for building and monumental purposes on the market. It is from this stone that the famous Crescent Hotel, a structure said to be the most beautiful west of the Mississippi River, is constructed. It has also been used in the Basin Park Hotel, the Ellis-Rosewater Block, and, in fact, nearly all of the important structures of Eureka Springs. The United States Government has selected this stone and is using it in a number of its structures, and quite a number of structures in St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield, Mo., Ft. Smith, Ark., and other cities within a radius of a few hundred miles of Eureka Springs, have used large quantities of this stone.

Then the ascent is commenced toward Eureka Springs. No further description of this town would be tolerated, we fear, but there are those who want to know about the surrounding country.

The intelligent and prudent person seeking a home looks carefully to the climatic conditions, and the health of the country in which he contemplates locating. This being in an inland state, it has many advantages over the states of the bleak Atlantic coast. The blizzards of the great Northwest are broken of their fury before reaching her borders. What may be termed the cold spells of winter are alternated with mild and open weather. The streams are at times frozen over, but usually the winters are so mild that the streams remain open the entire winter. The annual rainfall in Northwest Arkansas averages about 42 inches. There is rarely a day without sunshine, a most important condition of the climate for the well-being of those who inhabit the country. Malaria and other fevers, and la grippe, are almost unknown in this country. General health prevails throughout and is largely due



Beaver, from the Narrows

to the altitude and salubrity of the climate; altitude being about 1,500 feet, cyclones and other wind storms are almost unknown in this country, blessed with excellent natural drainage, an equable temperature, pure water, cheap food and fuel, all in themselves essential elements in the prosperity of the people.

* * *

Near Eureka Springs

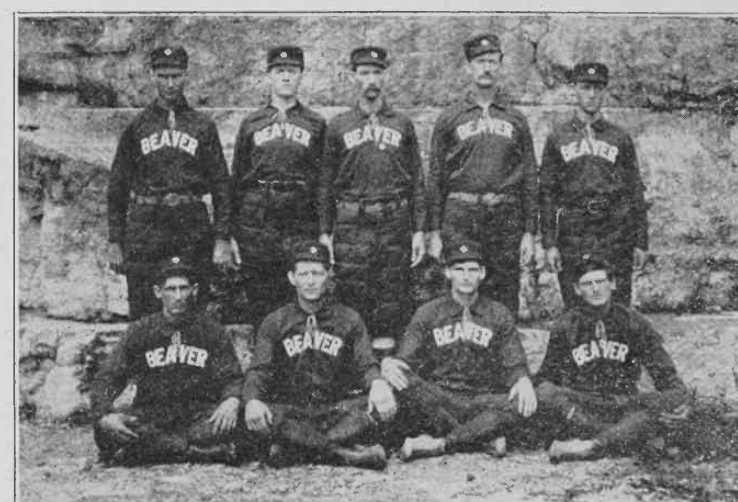
The country contiguous to Eureka Springs is broken and mountainous, the soil is of a flint-gravel formation, mixed with rich black soil; therefore, we do not recommend it as a grain-producer, although on White and Kings rivers, and in many of the creek bottoms, there is produced 45 to 75 bushels of corn per acre. We claim for this section that it can not be excelled for the production of grapes, fruits, vegetables, melons, poultry, hogs, sheep, goats and cattle. On the mountain tops, north and northwest mountain slopes, can be produced peaches, pears, cherries, plums, grapes, all kinds of berries and grasses, in quantity and



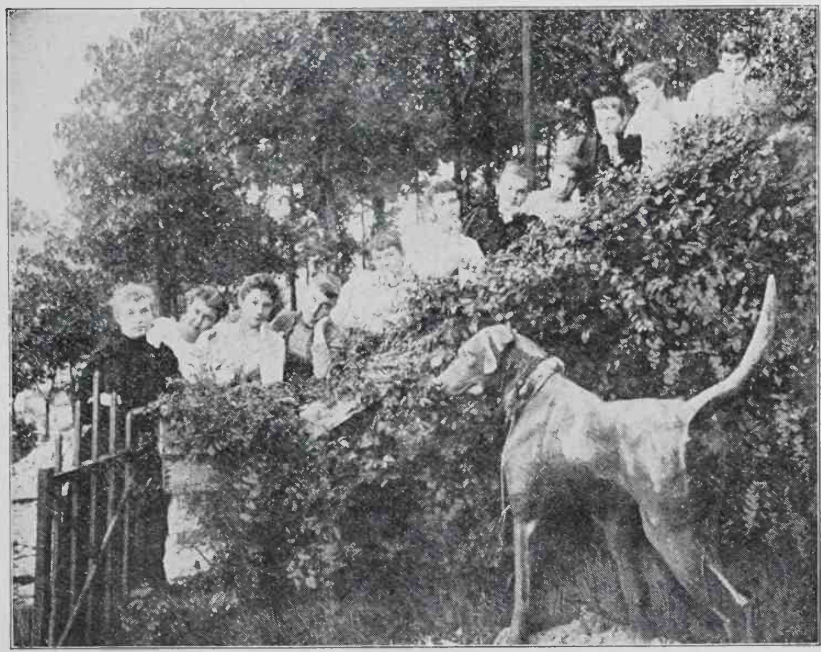
quality unsurpassed. In most locations the apple production is exceptionally fine and the quality much better than of those raised in a prairie country, caused, as the fruit growers claim, by the amount of iron in the

soil. Where you find a straight oak tree growing, plant a fruit tree and you will meet with success. The river and creek bottoms produce corn, wheat, oats, barley and melons.

We wish to call attention to the fact that Eureka Springs is an unexcelled market for produce, butter, eggs, milk and poultry, all of which can be raised in this country. Thousands of visitors each year, and not so large an area of tillable land as in other sections, make market products bring better prices. We know of no section so well adapted to the cultivation of grapes, and this is evidenced by the fact that we find the wild grapes growing almost as large as the Concord, showing that this is the home of the grape. There is no section of the United States where poultry is as free from all diseases as here. Poultry men claim this is caused by the pure water and the soil being of a gravelly formation. There is no better evidence of health of poultry than the fact that there are thousands of wild turkeys in the woods.



The Winning Ball Team



Eureka Beauties Photo by McCollister
All Married Since This Picture Was Taken

who have suffered with sleeplessness for years. They have tried everything and every place to woo sleep and failed, but upon Crescent Mountain they sleep well the very first night, they sleep better the next, and about the third night their sleep is sound and their rest unbroken, and thereafter they sleep soundly. A celebrated writer, John W. Kearney, had this to say of Eureka Springs after he had stayed there long enough to get acquainted:

"Where is there another health resort which has so much to offer the invalid as Eureka Springs? Besides its curative and palatable waters, it gives him altitude and pure, dry, mountain, pine-laden air, clear, bright weather, a delightful temperature and most charming and enjoyable scenery.

"May it not be that the inhabitants of Eureka Springs underestimate the value of the other natural advantages of the place as an aid to the waters in effecting cures? There is a charm about the clear, blue skies; the bright, sunshiny mornings and afternoons; the pleasant temperature of the days; the coolness of the nights and the beauty and variety of the scenery which brings about peace and contentment, and peace and contentment are great helps in restoring impaired health. From the veranda of the Crescent Hotel an invalid may gaze for hours on the inspiring spread of land stretched out before him for miles in every direction. To his careful eye each moment discloses some new beauty, each glance a fresh charm, and as he admires the silent, but majestic, expanse of mountain country, he feels that he is at peace with all the world and that all the world is at peace with him. Back to his childhood days his thoughts unconsciously wander. Again he rambles in boyish ecstasy through tangled woodlands and shady dells. Perhaps the tiny sweetheart of his youth is beside him. And while his thoughts are back so many years the gathering shades of night silently close in on him. The mountains with all nature's loveliness begin to fade from his view. He awakes from his reverie, and, with a sigh, retires within the cheery shelter of the big hotel. Fain would he return to that veranda and again take up the thread of his thoughts where it has dropped. On that porch he would be content to sit and dream away his remaining years."



The Chautauqua House.

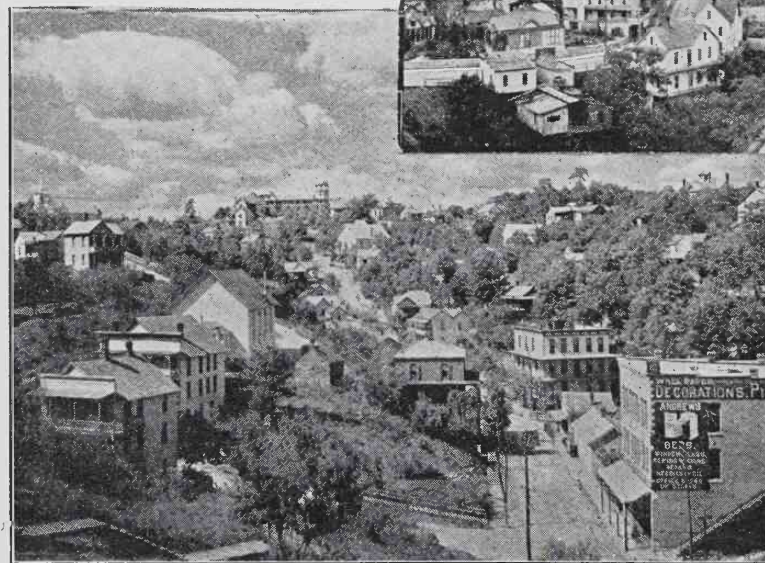
Photo by Gray

In the town of Eureka Springs itself the chief interest is in the springs, and as everyone drinks the water the visitors are mostly gathered there during the day; but riding, driving, walking, hill climbing, hunting and fishing are the chief pleasures of the place. Everyone—men, women and children—rides horseback at Eureka. It matters not whether the visitors have ever sat on a horse before, they learn quickly.

And there are no horses so easy to ride as the animals used in this little section of mountain country. Anybody can ride one, so little motion is there to the trot. Ladies and children who

have never been on a horse before learn to ride fairly well in a day. All the animals used in the place for riding are docile as dogs. No living creature is more sure of foot.

They have been trained to these mountains. Wherever a goat can climb they can go. Their endurance seems inexhaustible. People who arrive there helpless invalids, as soon as the first signs of returning health appear, are to be found astride a horse, and are off with the other visitors enjoying



Views of Eureka Springs

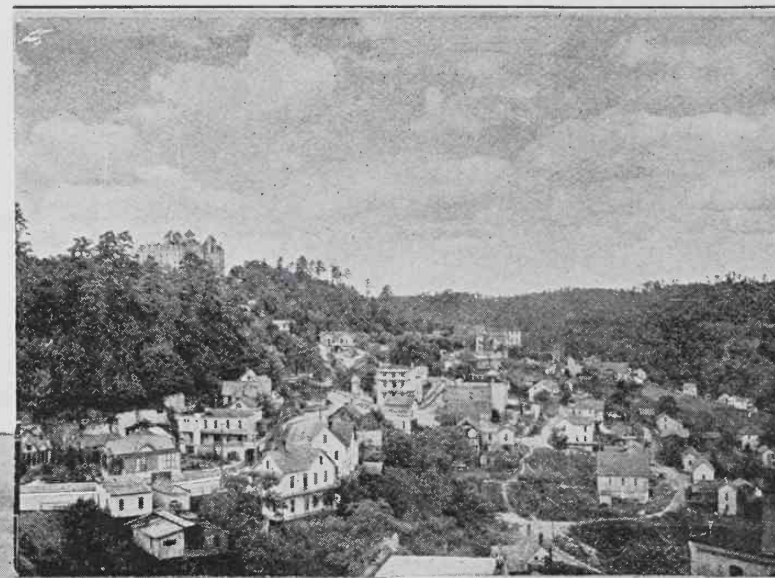


Photo by Booth

and surroundings, there is a ruddy glow to your cheeks, your blood tingles with new life and you feel all the exhilaration of a school boy at play. Your enjoyment is intense. You are happy. Your pleasure has been real.

Among the charming spots within horseback or buggy reach of Eureka Springs is the Roaring River Spring. It flows out of a cave at the foot of a high cliff and is the fountain head of Roaring River, which empties into White River. If you are of an adventurous turn, you may take a rowboat and explore the inside of the cave, rowing several hundred feet back into the very heart of the mountain. Very few are brave enough to make that trip into the inky blackness.

Another great curiosity is Blue Spring. The waters of Blue Spring issue straight up out of the earth, forming a circle fully seventy feet in diameter. Where the water flows off in a little creek, but a few hundred feet as clear, white as plate-glass, but itself is deep blue in appearance. Sometimes it has an absolute indigo hue, at others it is much lighter in shade, but when taken out of the spring the water at all times is white, clear and transparent. What gives the spring its peculiar coloring, and why it appears so much darker some days than others, are problems yet to be solved. Its hue may be due to some coloring of the earth or vegetation on the sides or bottom of the spring's basin which is reflected through the transparent waters.

The force with which the waters of Blue Spring come up from the earth is terrific. The crystal liquid comes forth cold as ice, but there is evidently some mighty power beneath driving it. It is known that the spring is over 200 feet deep, yet the water reaches the surface seething and bubbling. All attempts to get at the exact depth of the spring have proved futile. On clear days, from a certain point on a ledge above it, one can look down into it a distance which measurements have shown to be sixty-five feet. A rope with a ninety-pound anvil attached has been lowered into the water a depth of 200 feet. A fascinating bit of scenery and a most curious freak of nature as well is Moss Spring. The

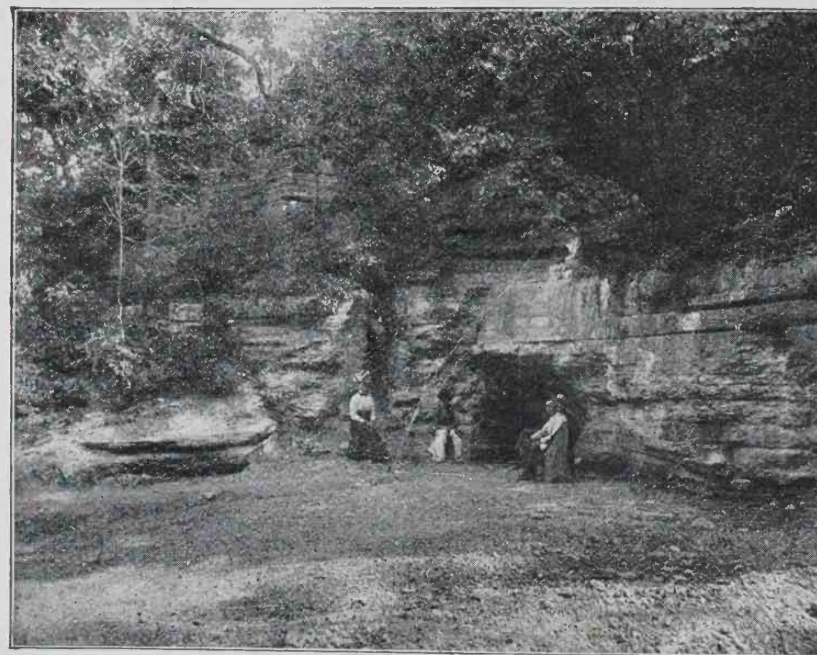


Pivot Rock — One of Nature's Wonders

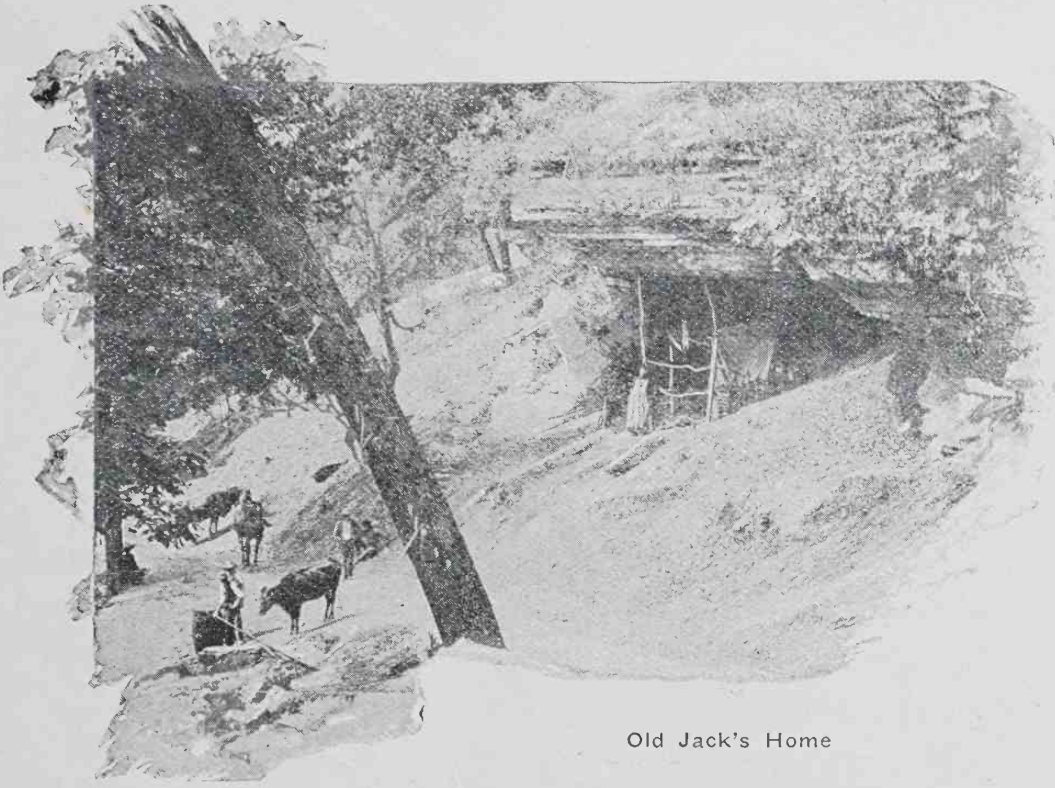
an exhilarating canter over the delightful mountain paths in the clear, bracing air.

Every direction in which you turn are narrow, serpentine, narrow paths. They cross cliffs and ravines, and lead you to the loftiest mountain peaks. You see them in places where it looks impossible for any horse to travel, but these Eureka horses pass over them safely. Traveling along the deep gulches you look in wonderment at the ragged crags and ledges and lofty peaks, hundreds of feet above you. A little later you are riding over those same ragged crags and ledges and climbing to the very summit of those lofty peaks. As you look down upon the irregular, straggling gulch you left but a few minutes before, the height seems three times as great as it did when you gazed up at the peak in wonderment from below. You feel it must be a thousand feet or more down. Perhaps you give an involuntary shudder as you figure how terrible would be the consequences if your horse toppled over with you. But the shudder is gone in a moment. The steady, unfaltering stride of the sure-footed beast makes you feel that it is impossible for him to even stumble.

When you return to your hotel after a morning's or afternoon's ride in the clear, bracing mountain air amid such alluring scenery



The Little Eureka Spring



Old Jack's Home

water does not gush here from a spring, but oozes out all over the surface of a vast rock precipice and trickles down, keeping constantly soaked the thick growth of moss that clings to the rock. The bright green moss, its wet surface shimmering in the sunlight, is a charming sight.

There is near to Eureka Springs a cliff called "The Narrows" that rises 200 feet straight up out of White River. From its summit one gets a fine view of many miles of hills and valleys, while straight down, 200 feet below, flows the river.

Another point, where on a clear day one can view the country for miles about, is the top of Pond Mountain. A strange bit of nature's work has given to this peak its name. On the very summit of this tall mound of earth is a pond of water which in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has never been dry. The mountain is the highest peak for miles about. The pond is on the very highest point on it and can feed it. Where is a mystery.

Another natural curiosity is under the mountains a half mile, and it is from thirty to forty feet wide and from fifteen to thirty feet high. It is full of onyx specimens and rare stalactic and stalagmitic formation.

Robbins' cave runs back into the mountain three miles. It is full of onyx and strange forms made by the lime water dripping for ages from the roof. At places the water falls in a perfect shower and there are points where you hear beneath you the roarings and washings of a mighty subterranean river.

All of the forty odd springs within the limits of Eureka Springs are held in trust by the city, and their waters are free to the public for all time to come. The waters are clear, cool, soft, pleasant and palatable. Analysis shows them all to be substantially the same. Purity is their great quality. There is not the slightest taint of mineral or other foreign substance in their taste.

It is hard to realize that water which possesses merely the attribute of being pure can perform all the remarkable cures attributed to these springs at Eureka. Yet, when you doubt it, they confront you

with proofs. Of course, the waters are aided by pure, pine-laden mountain air, a clear, dry atmosphere, and a delightfully temperate climate, with absolute freedom from stagnant waters and malaria. But it is to the waters that the cures are attributed, the other advantages of the place being generally

as all are absolutely essential in carrying the materials for the renewal of life, besides passing away the product of decomposition, many diseases are due to these human canals becoming overloaded and clogged. Pure water is the most nearly universal solvent in nature, and the theory is that the Eureka Springs water, being so pure, cures by filtering through the tissues of the body and washing out impurities which clog the canals.

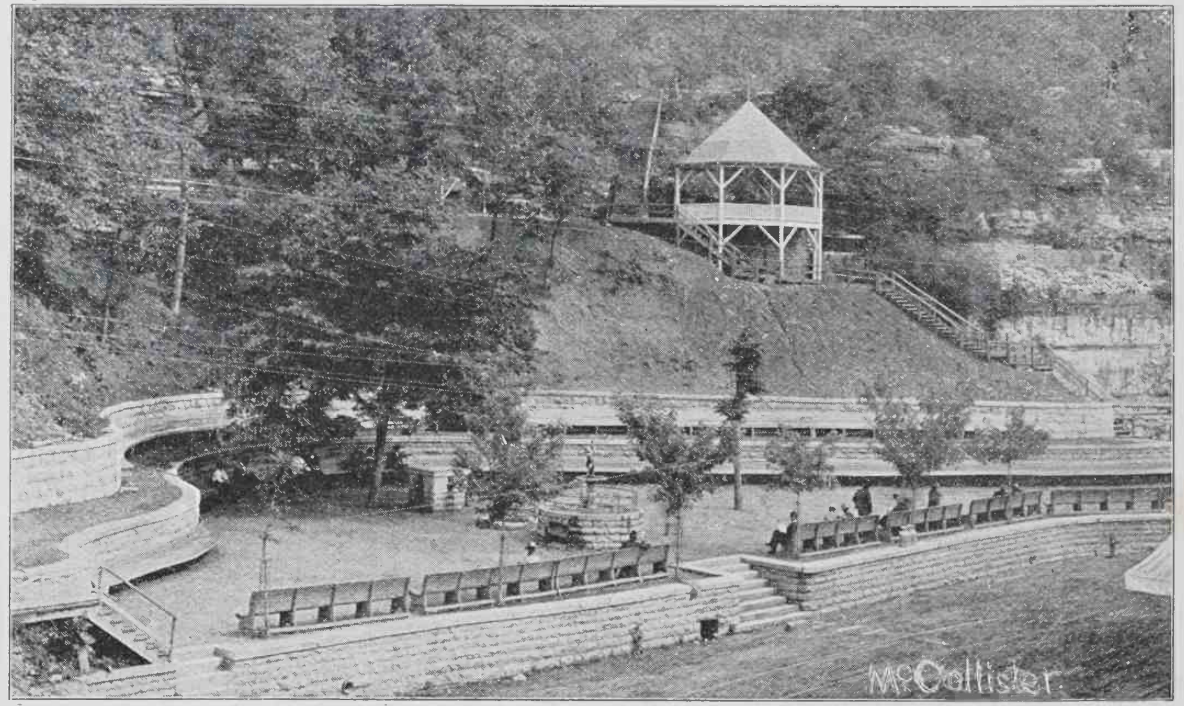
The Magnetic Springs Sanitarium, in Eureka Springs, is given up wholly to the cure of the liquor, morphine and drug habits, and thousands are cured there each year. It is asserted that the waters and the bracing air help the medicines to do their work and have proven indispensable as an adjunct to the antidote which is administered. Under their treatment patients are not confined or restricted, but are allowed perfect liberty at all times. The time required to effect a cure varies from ten to fifteen days, never longer, in which time a perfect, permanent and guaranteed cure is effected in every case.

"For twenty years or more it has well done its part in washing disease from human organs, healing the sick, rejuvenating the infirm, and in bringing health and happiness to hundreds of chronically diseased. Many of these now stand as health monuments to attest to its demonstrated virtues."—*Dr. Hayes.*

Not Hot Water

We have often been asked, "Are the Eureka waters hot or cold? Can we get any kind of baths, at all, there?" We are pleased to say: First, that the waters as they come from the mountains are cold; second, that they are made warm or hot to suit the case in the bath house; third, that you can get any kind of a bath you may wish—cold, warm, vapor, hot, plain tub, pool, Russian, electric and massage—at prices from 25 cents each and upwards.

"Many have come and gone, and come again, like birds that seek their summer home, where they find quiet for them and theirs."—*Miss Durey.*



The Famous Basin Spring

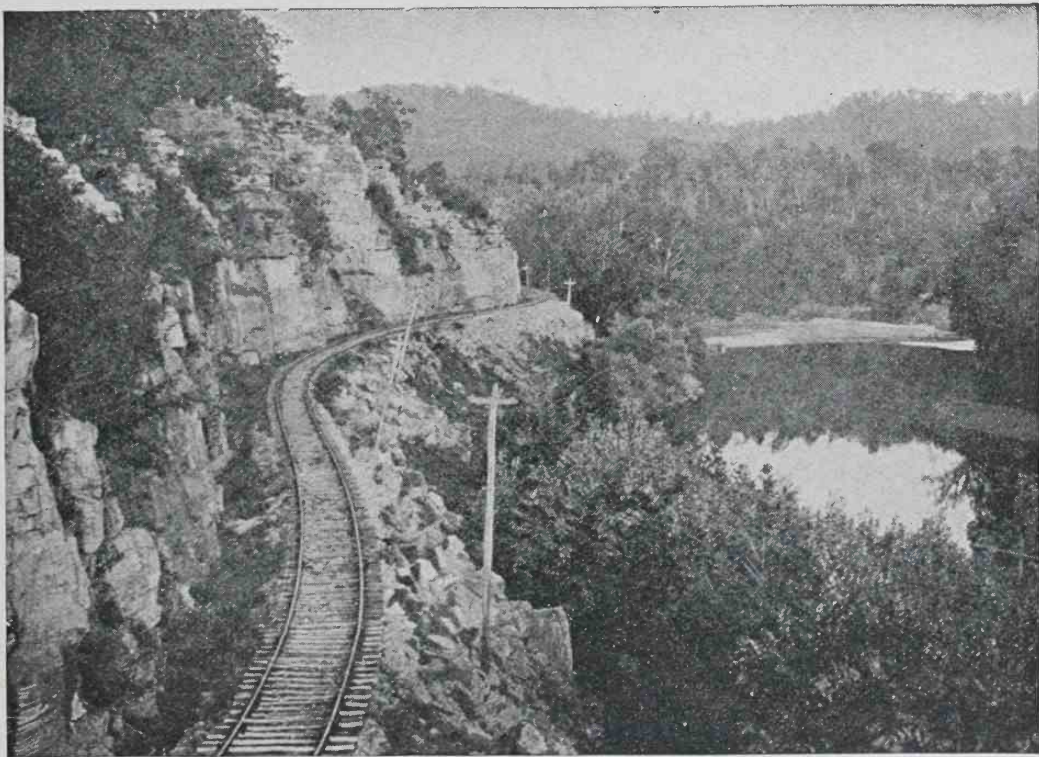


Crescent Cliffs and Walk



From the Summit of East Mountain

regarded as very minor and incidental. It is claimed by some who seek to explain the cures that as the human system contains miles upon miles of lymph channels, a countless number of lymphatic glands, besides the perspiratory glands and canals, and that

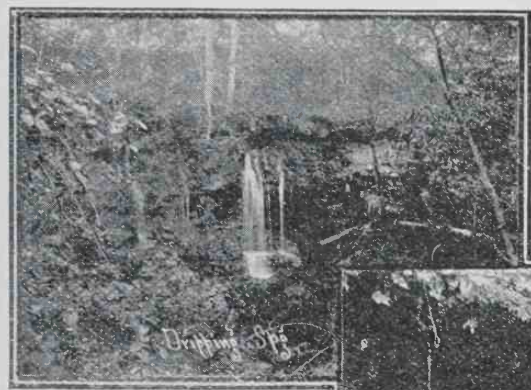


A River Scene Along the St. L. & N. A. Ry.



Photo by Booth

A Tallyho Party



Where Nature Smiles



It is said that nature is impartial toward all her creatures — she creates profusely and destroys without mercy. Each plant and each animal is surrounded by threats of disease and death, but to each is allotted its measure of protection and means of defense.

To this rule man is no exception. For his protection and defense he has intelligence, reason, the ability to discern, in a measure, nature's laws, and a certain knowledge of his own life forces and the conditions favorable and unfavorable for their maintenance and enjoyment.

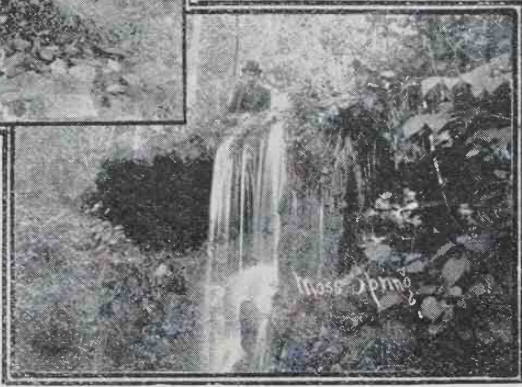
In his struggle for existence man has often, by his arts and sciences, striven to establish hygienic conditions where they did not exist, or has sought the favored spots on the earth's surface where nature has been partial to life and the forces that conserve it—the neutral zones in the war of death with life. Such are the favors nature has bestowed upon these hills and valleys, upon Eureka Springs, and as if conscious of her partiality she has given the place but little to attract commerce and manufactory with the accompanying wear and tear, and on every side she has placed evidence of its dedication to the purpose of health-giving and life-preserving. All natural sanitary

here been gathered to steep hills give perfect drainage and abundance of sunshine with a showery day to cleanse the rocky hillsides, but no pools are left to breed insect pests and poisonous vapors. The breezes are pure and invigorating; neither the moisture-laden air of the lowland nor the parched breath of the prairie, but a happy medium resulting from the altitude and topography of the section, and the character of its vegetation. Crowning all these advantages is the water. Around it all the other attractions of Eureka Springs center and become only secondary in the production of the perfect health resort. Here and there, not from one or two, but from fifty springs, constant and un failing, it comes pure and fresh from nature's own laboratory.

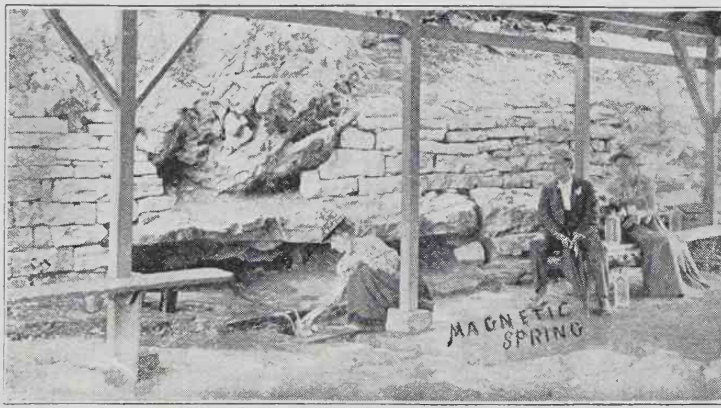
These waters through their unusual purity and freedom from solids, acquire the virtue of being able to dissolve and carry off the impurities and excretions which in disease collect about each tissue cell, shutting it off from the blood stream, smothering and starving it until death of cell upon cell means death perhaps of some vital organ, and finally death of the individual. When we consider the complexity of our physical organization it seems a miracle that we should live at all, much more that it

should be possible ever to re-establish proper function when once the innumerable blood channels, glands and cells have lost, in some instances to the point of death, the vital power on which the health of the entire organism primarily depends. That this recuperative power does rest in the waters of Eureka Springs is a fact in proof of which Eureka Springs exists. Dilute the freighted blood with this water and the barriers builded by disease crumble before it, nourishment comes to the starving tissues, and cure results where cure is possible.

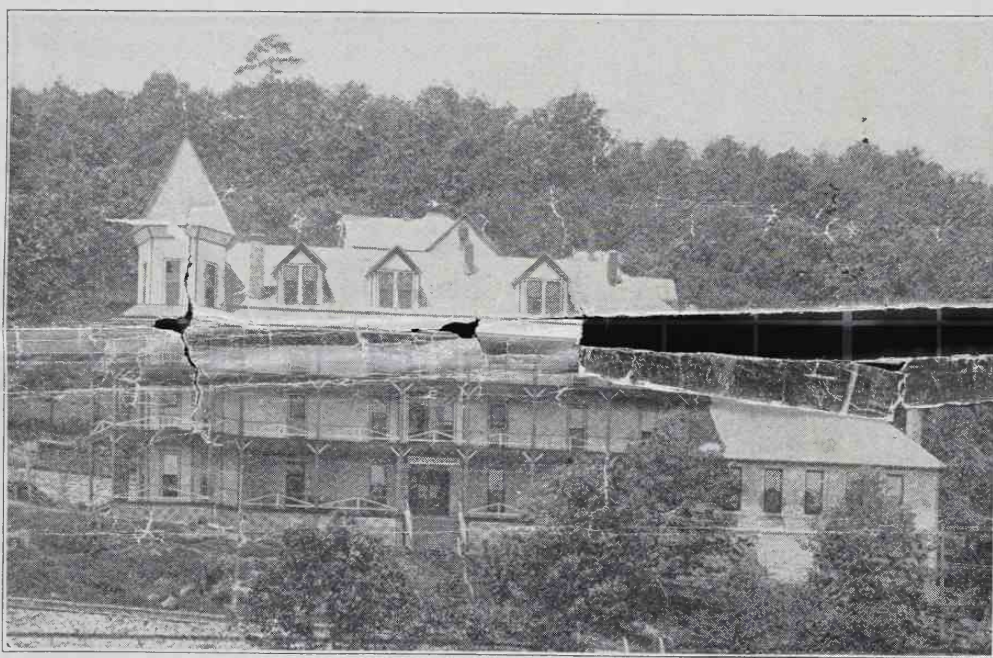
Not only the invalid should be drawn to Eureka Springs, but all who love life and health. Those to whom fortune has been kind and who seek some place where pleasure, health and business can be combined, will find that Eureka Springs and the mineral counties around afford every opportunity for profitable investment and pleasant homes. For those who have in their charge young minds to train and precious lives to



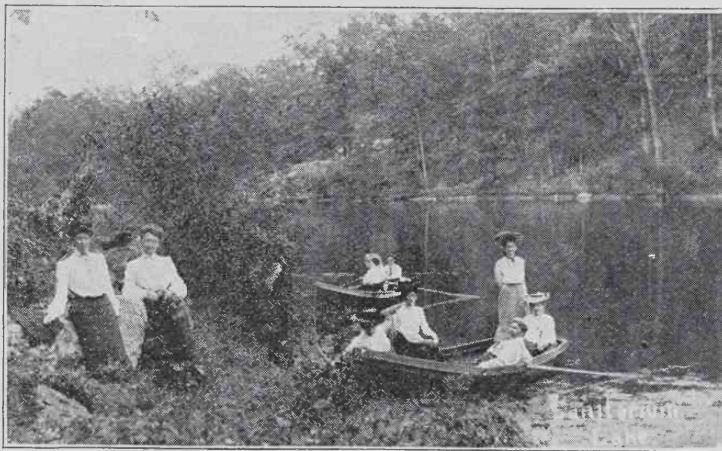
Beautiful Springs



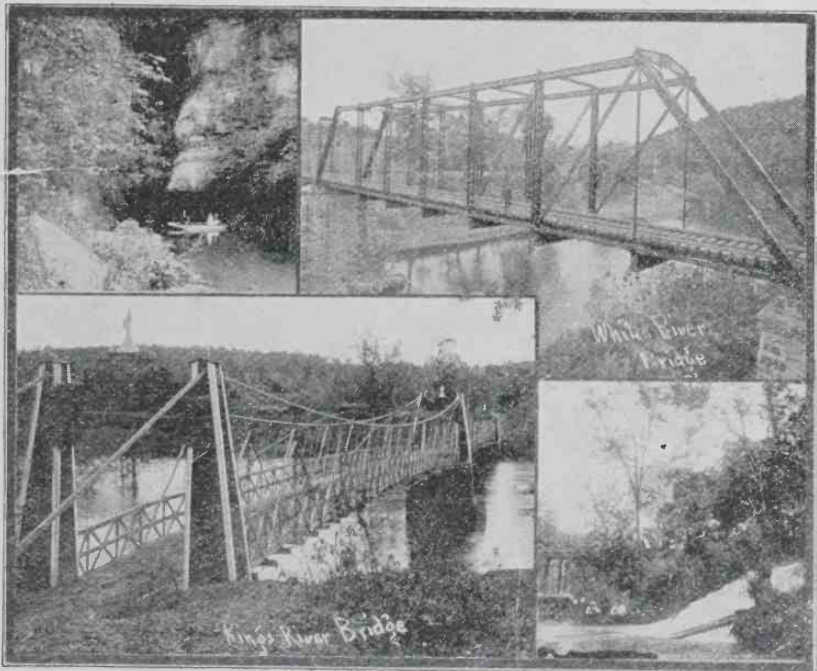
The Famous Magnetic Spring



Magnetic Spring Sanitarium



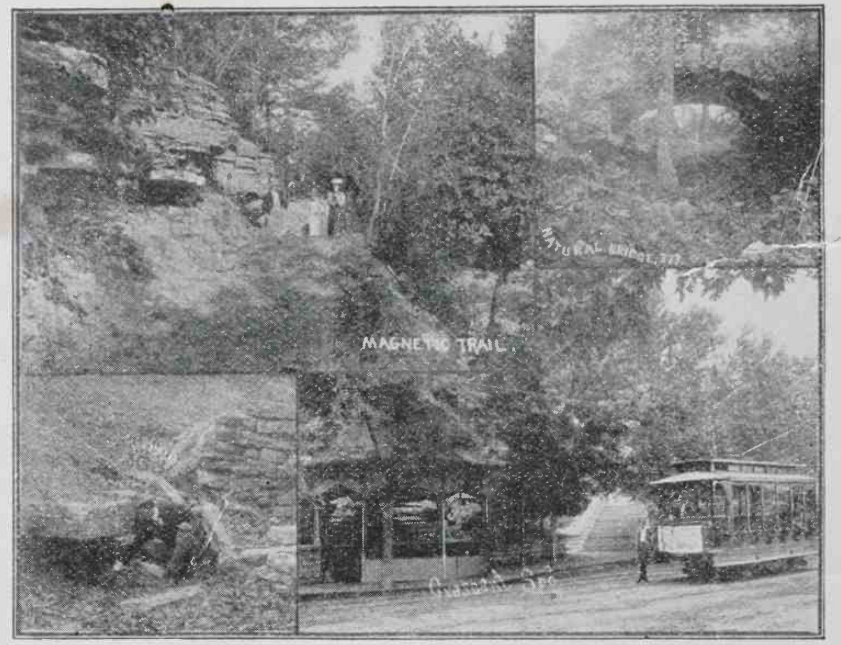
The Sanitarium Lake



shield from sterner climes, Eureka Springs has in its climate, its sanitary advantages, and in its schools all that even the most exacting could wish for both body and mind. No epidemic has ever closed the schools of Eureka Springs, and in the past ten years

out of an average yearly enrollment of about seven hundred school children, only eight have died of disease. For those whose tired nerves call for relief from the worry of business life, Eureka Springs offer a haven of rest and assurance of renewed strength.

To those on whom the years lie heavily and who seek protection from the assaults of time, a spot where they may find nature in a more generous mood, there to gather about them a few congenial minds and in the peace and quiet of fellowship spend the evening of life, few places hold as cordial a



welcome as Eureka Springs, for here a longer lease of life awaits one and surcease from the pains of crowding years, until age claims its due. Then—

"Time may lay his hand
Upon your heart gently, not smiting it,
But as a harper lays his open palm
Upon his harp, to deaden its vibrations."
—Dr. V. Francis Larsagne.

Magnetic Springs Sanitarium

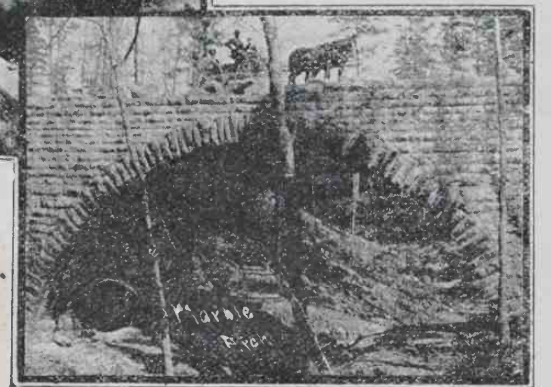
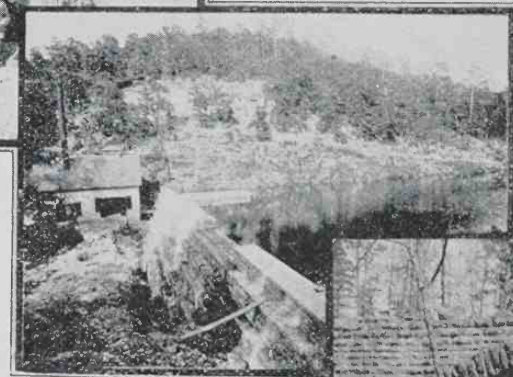
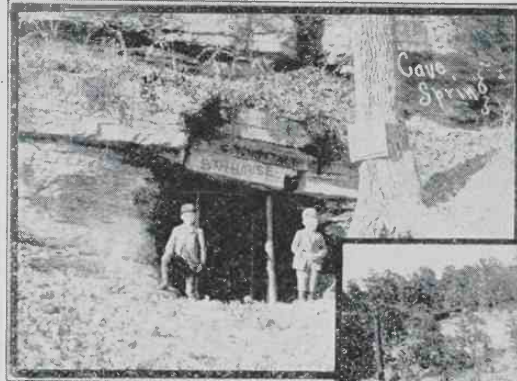


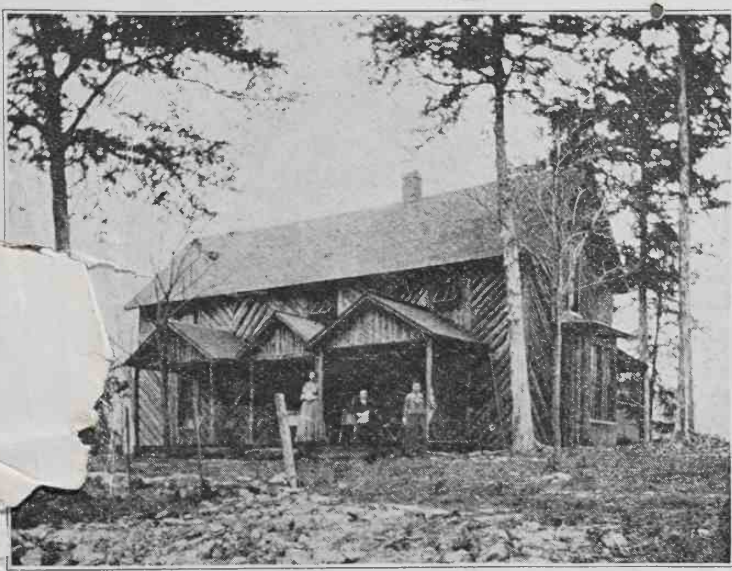
NE of the most notable buildings of the city is the Magnetic Springs Sanitarium, an institution which has acquired a national fame because of the marvelous success which it has achieved in curing those afflicted with the opium, morphine, laudanum, cocaine, or any other drug habit, or those addicted to alcoholism. The sanitarium is a strictly up-to-date, modern building in every respect, and equipped with every appliance that can contribute to the comfort and convenience of its patrons. The sanitarium company owns the Magnetic Springs, the waters of which are piped directly into the sanitarium for use, and the vitriol of which combined with the

have given the institution a wonderful reputation for curing thousands of persons who were addicted to some form of drug slavery or to the vice of drunkenness have been cured here since this sanitarium has been opened, and its management proudly boasts that it has never failed to cure a case, no matter of how long standing or apparently desperate. The cures are effected rapidly, and at no time during the treatment are the patients debarred from perfect liberty of action. Hypodermics are never used, neither does sickness or physical collapse result from the treatment. A competent staff of physicians is always on duty at the sanitarium to attend to the treatment of the patients and out for their welfare.

The beneficent work that is being accomplished at the Magnetic Springs Sanitarium has won the favorable commendation from all quarters. C. H. Bartlett, the manager of this institution, and the discoverer of this cure, which is radically different from any other treatment in existence, has the hearty support and coöperation of the entire community, including the medical profession, who have

seen the evidences of its efficiency and realize it to be a cure that lasts without the usual disagreeable effects that are apparent on the subjects from other institutions. The patients of this institution are not confined to a radius of the nearby territory. Residents of New York, California, Florida, in fact, every State in the Union, can testify to the efficiency of the cure.





The Blue Spring Inn

The Wonderful Blue Spring



HERE could be no more restive treat to those burdened with the cares of city life than the ride over the mountain tops to the wondrous Blue Spring.

As your horse paces along the summit of the mountain ridge, your gaze is fastened on the beautiful scenes at every hand. To the right, as you pass out of the city, there looms up into the horizon the magnificent Crescent Hotel, and you gain a view of that portion of Eureka Springs resting on the mountain top that is most picturesque. To the left is the valley of West Leatherwood, through which trickles the water of many prolific springs, a portion of which furnish the water supply of the city. This is a most picturesque valley, lined by hillsides of dense foliage, evergreen pines and cedars, and many huge and queer rock formations, noted among which are Pivot Rock and the Natural Bridge. The entire trip is one grand panorama of beautiful landscapes which seem to enhance in grandeur until you reach the ridge bordering White River. Here are landscapes that would test the artist's genius.

The photographer's camera is in vain to give a true picture of their beauty. We look from the summit of the mountain down over the precipitous bluffs into the river that coils in serpentine fashion round its base and over into the broad expanse of fertile fields beyond.

Then the ponies begin the descent over the rocky road that leads down an incline. It takes strong livery and good drivers to insure comfort on this jaunt. It is truly one of the local Arkansas roads that you read about, and is certain to create an appetite for the good viands awaiting you at the Blue Spring Inn.

On the way down this mountain side you approach the Blue Spring Park. It is a pretty sight, all the natural growth of evergreen cedars and pines, well trimmed and bordering the roadway, lend the impression that a landscape gardener has

had a say in their arrangement, but such is not the case. Presently we come in view of a commodious rustic structure, sided with sawings of the native pine in its natural state. Here you are met by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Read, as genial a host and hostess as one ever cares to meet, and as you enter the door of the Blue Spring Inn, you know that refinement, neatness and comfort are there ensconced. They also have a way of satisfying the desires of the inner man that is pleasing indeed, and bringing them deserved fame. Their provisions are fresh and mostly home-grown.

Now you are ready to view the mammoth Blue Spring and its surroundings. There is little the writer could add to the splendid description which appears on page seven of this paper. But Mr. Read, in his appreciation of the beautiful, has not lost sight of the material. The wonderful water power



The Narrows

which are interested not only the leading citizens of Eureka Springs, but many of the leading people of St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and other large cities, has given the assurance that the resort is to have these links, a long-coveted prize. Work on the links and the club house is now under way, and the promoters have agreed that the course must be ready for those who desire to take part in this healthful sport by September 1st this year.

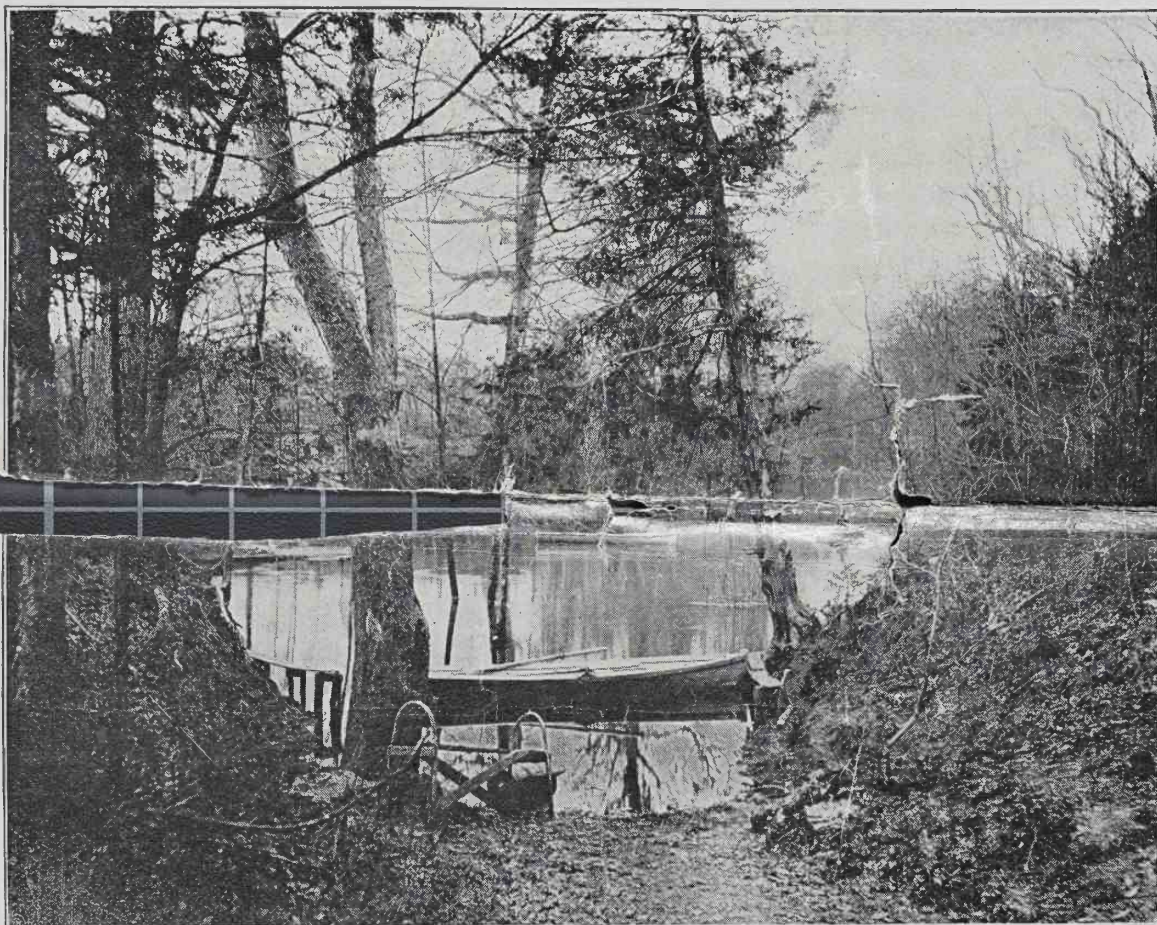
To the golf enthusiast these links will be new fields to conquer. The topography of the country is so rugged that some were fearful that suitable ground could not be obtained, but the coming of an expert, and his assurance that difficult "puts," which required skillful playing, were greatly in demand, and his success in locating the links, have hushed these fears, and the where-withal to the finest golf links in the United States was forthcoming.

That the links will be ready for use on September 1st visitors may feel assured.

To a great extent the credit for promoting this feature for the amusement of Eureka Springs' guests must be attributed to the enterprise of the genial host and hostess of the Crescent Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Truitt, whom we are glad to note are meeting the

highest expectations of the patrons and citizens of this resort by the superb manner in which they are conducting this grand hostelry. They are more than good hotel people—they know the requirements of a first-class resort hotel.

Those who seek a quiet retreat in some shady nook where they may converse with the fairy elves who dwell in flowers, or listen to the murmur of the brook as it tells of all the beauties, the various pictures mirrored in its laughing face, or the wonders it has met on its way, may find it in the woods that surround Eureka.—Miss Gertrude Durey.



The Wonderful Blue Spring

that issues from this spring, as it bubbles from unknown depths and forms a small river, was not to go to waste, and a few hundred yards below there now rests a dam of splendid masonry. Just below this is a chute that carries the water with terrific force through a turbine wheel and gives power, only a very small percentage of which is used to conduct

a flouring and saw mill which he has established there. Indeed, the volume of water is so great that it is estimated that power could be furnished a city of several thousand, including manufacturing enterprises.

Blue Spring is one of the most popular resorts near Eureka Springs, and is gradually being transformed into a park that delights the tourist and pleasure-seeker.

The Golf Links

The organization of a golf club, in the active membership of



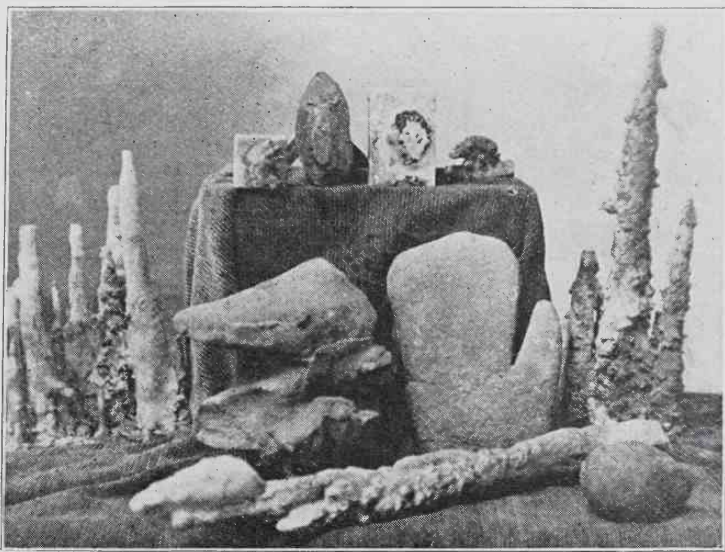
Blue Spring Flour and Saw Mill



St. L. & N. A. Bridge Over White River



Where the Mineral Is Found



Charley Stehm's Curios



Excelsior Mine, Near St. Joe, Ark.

Miss Hamilton found herself alone, after two years, with Jack Anderson. How he had managed it she scarcely knew, but following in the wake of others till the opportunity presented, he had drawn her adroitly aside, and they were alone with the night. Above was the sky with its thousands of stars shining back with the mysterious light that no human mind has ever fathomed. Below them lay the city stretched in one grand panoramic view, and the myriads of lights there shone back in greeting to the unknown ones above. The spell of the night was on both. In response to some mysterious signal a servant had brought her wrap, which he folded tenderly about her.

"Janet," he said, his voice husky and uncertain, "two years is long enough to propitiate even you, if you knew what I have suffered." Their eyes met in the light from the hallway. For a moment she softened, then turning suddenly, she clinched her little hands and with chin tilted, while a cruel little light shone in her lovely eyes, she cried:

"Twenty years' exile with every minute suffering would not equal the torture and

you made me suffer one moment of regret. I am tired of high life. That is a two-step; I have aged. Let us return."

Janet's look of devotion to humiliate you made me a man had been proud to know. You humiliated me to the dust. You were either a man without honor to have no regard for our obligations, or a fatuous fool to be so easily taken in, and I want no more of you." She turned to go.

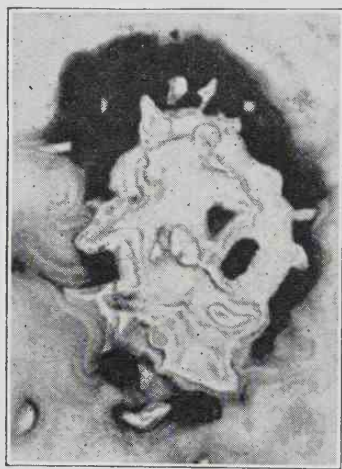
"Janet, Janet," he pleaded, "it was my infatuation. I have givenness on bended knee; gentle a nature can forgive you no mercy?"

he cried. "Were you a that you could forget I am tired of high life. That is a two-step; I have aged. Let us return."

Evening waned. One by one couples left the ball room, and not once had Hamilton vouchsafed Jack Anderson another look. Next he retired to his room in despair. Next he one rapped at his door. It was Arthur's cousin. "Come, old boy, let's go back ride. Quite a crowd is going, and I use for you. Get on your toggery quick go. We are going to take lunch."

"Not going?" asked Jack. "Sure thing," the ed. "Well, count me in, then."

Jack Anderson joined the number of riders he could scarcely hear for the cry one was talking, no one listening, and little screams with ejaculations



Chas. Stehm's Devil in Onyx

that would have been amusing if one had only listened. Miss Hamilton was on a chestnut bay, and

Now and then, when reaching some high point, the whole party paused, lost in admiration at the wonderful beauty of the view spread out before them. Jack Anderson tried to make his way to Miss Hamilton, but she thwarted him each time. They reached the cave and had luncheon before entering, and it was Anderson's good fortune to have Miss Hamilton drink a glass of water he offered her. They entered the cave with the aid of guides and lanterns. Stalagmites and stalactites like huge and distorted human beings greeted their gaze. The air grew colder and the dampness was sensibly felt. Miss Hamilton shivered. Instantly Anderson's coat was off and around her shoulders and he was well on to the entrance ere she had time to say him nay. Something dropped from the inner pocket of the coat. She stooped to pick it up and found it a picture of herself which she had given him three years before. When the party emerged she

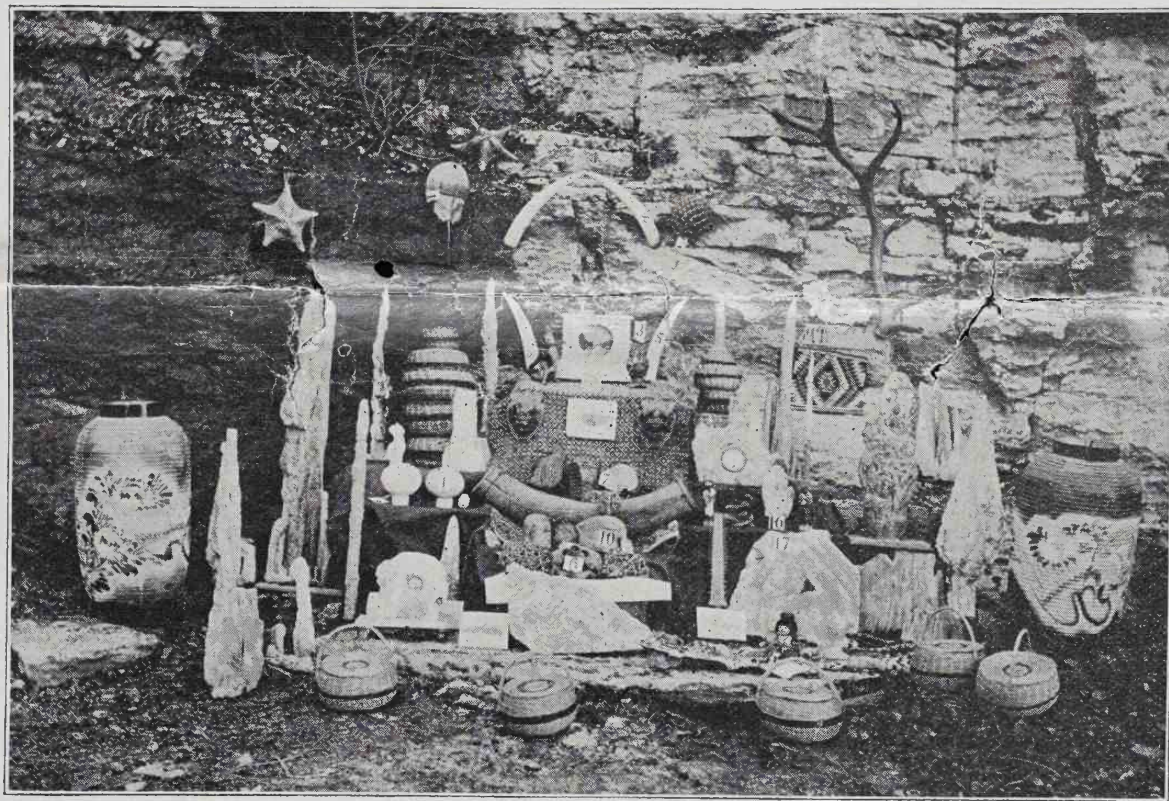
was still wearing his coat, and amidst the many exclamations of the place, his voice alone was silent. Anderson was smoking, gazing serenely at the sky.

Dunglison returned his coat with Miss Hamilton's thanks, and Anderson accepted with indifference. The party returned, and day after day repeated the rides, first to one place, then another. Pivot Rock, Grindstone Mountain, Blue Spring, Grand View, one after another were viewed by almost the same party. Anderson went always, so did Miss Hamilton. Nearly every night he saw her at the Basin Spring Park, where the crowd alternately drank water and listened to the band play. She avoided him as much as possible, but so that no one noticed it. She danced with him once at an impromptu dance at one of the hotels of the city one night, when old and young alike participated in a Virginia Reel.

She called on some friends at the Thach Cottage one afternoon and found him there before her. He walked back to the Crescent Hotel with her, but she kept the conversation well on commonplaces.

One day an all-day trip was planned to Sanitarium Lake, only three miles away. Jack had begun to despair. He had ceased planning to see her. He took his fate with an indifference that amounted to practical despair. The town was full of visitors, bright-eyed, gay-voiced beauties, who would have lent willing ears to his importunities had he desired; but his old-time promiscuous admiration for women had died a tragic death, and now he never looked at one, save to hope she might be Janet Hamilton.

The day was perfect, nature had been lavish in her display of mountain scenery, and the enthusiasm of the party knew no bounds. Miss Hamilton had not deigned to recognize that Anderson was in existence, but if the seeming indifference of that young

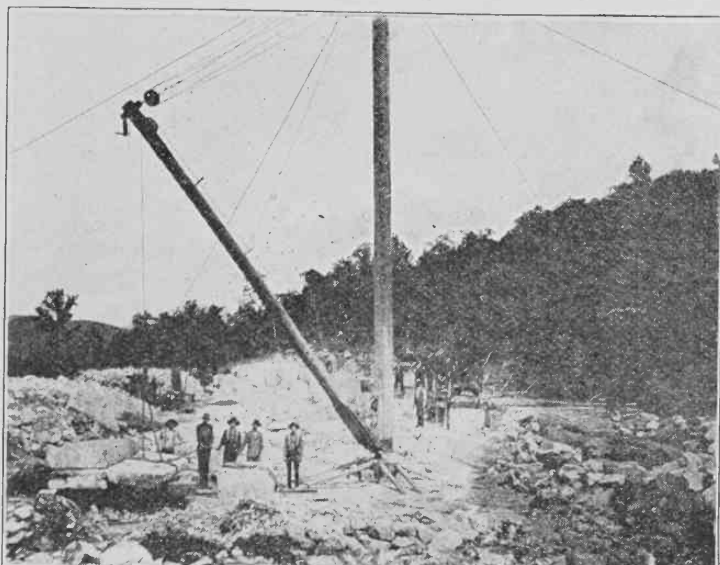


Some of J. F. Cadwell's Curios

No. 1, Ostrich Egg. No. 2, Pine Cone No. 3, Very Old Vase, dug up in Arizona. No. 4, Horseshoe Crab. No. 5, Walrus Tusk. No. 6, Turtle Head. No. 7, Mammoth Teeth and Tusk. No. 8, Elephant Tusk. No. 10, Mastodon Teeth. No. 11, Petrified Elk Horn. No. 16, Quartz Crystal. No. 17, Arizona Petrified Wood.

Anderson had eyes only for her. Her dark blue riding habit fitted her like a glove, and she was on a side saddle while the other ladies of the party were riding man-fashion. Jack, who had always been a warm advocate of the latter method, instantly decided it was bad form. She was seemingly much interested in Dunglison, who was her escort. His inquiry as to where they were going was finally answered by the guide, no one else being sane enough to reply to a civil question. The guide stated that they were going to Robbins' Cave, a point eight miles northeast of the city.

All along that lovely ride, up rugged mountain sides, down beautiful dimpling valleys, the party rode.



Quarries and Mills of the Eureka Stone Co., Near Beaver, Ark.



The Famous Thach Cottage

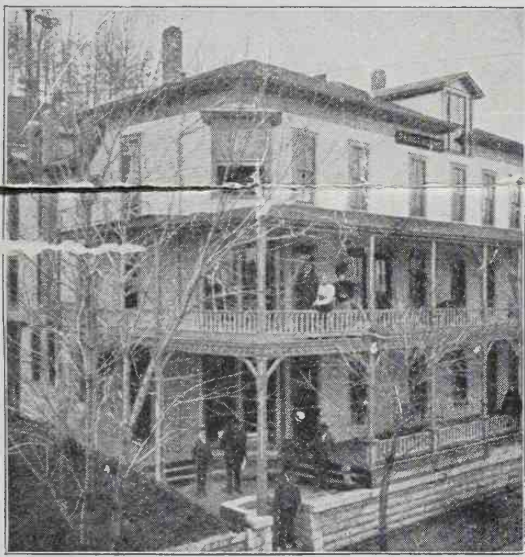
A Romance of the Ozarks

BY WILMA JARRATT ELLIS.

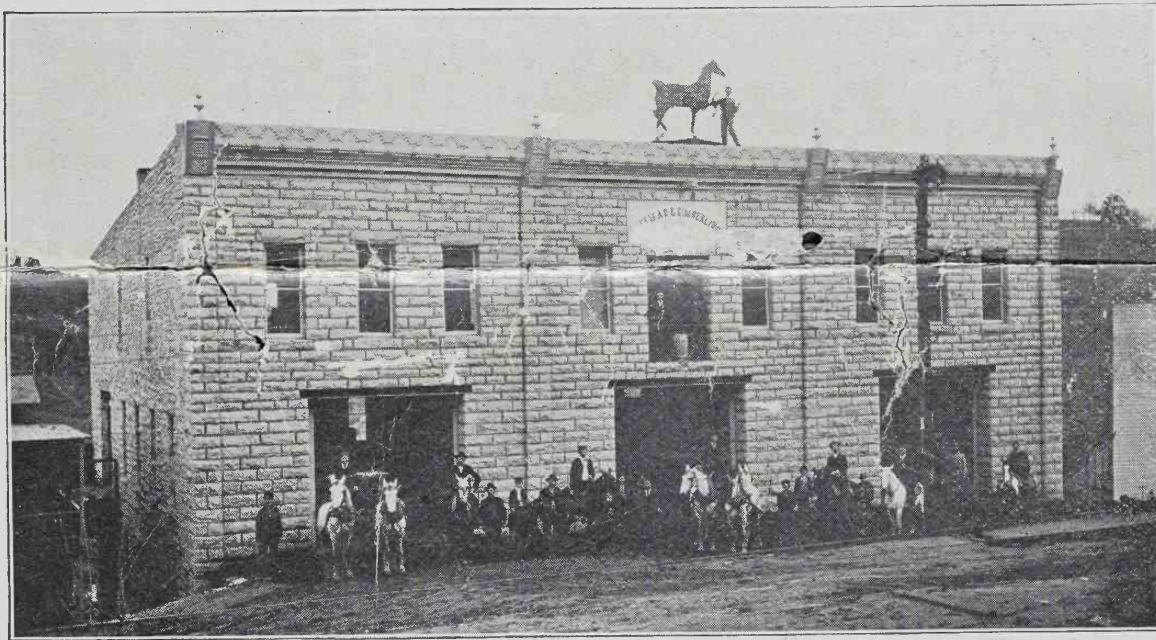
It was at one of the mid-summer balls, given annually at the Crescent Hotel of Eureka Springs, that the first scene of this story transpired.

The brilliantly lighted ball room presented a scene never to be forgotten.

The beauty and grace of not only the city and state, but of all the adjoining states as well, were fully represented.



The Pence House



The Crescent Livery Barn

Among the elegantly gowned women present was one who attracted more than passing notice, not only for her distinguished air and beauty of face and figure, but for a certain expression of proud indifference as well.

Being well chaperoned, she was introduced to all the eligible men present and her card was soon filled. She belonged to the brunette type, and was gowned beautifully in a diaphanous robe of tissue over pink taffeta and seemed all unconscious of the admiration the lovely bareness of her arms and neck attracted. It was ascertained in a short while that she was from St. Louis, and was closely related to one of the prominent officials of the Frisco Railway System, Janet Hamilton being her name.

Toward the middle of the evening she was talking with more than usual animation to one of the prominent young men of the city, Alfred Duglison, and had expressed her intention of remaining a fortnight. "Why not extend your visit all summer?"



The Wadsworth-Floyd Building

mer?" asked her companion. "I have planned the remainder of my summer differently," she responded. "We, which means my mother, sister and myself, have decided to go to Asheville, North Carolina."

"Indeed; why do you go there when we have a climate exceeding that place, and water that can not be equaled anywhere in the United States? I am afraid you think Eureka Springs hardly a fashionable enough resort for you."

"Do not, I beg you, place me in the category of husband-hunting females."

"Aren't all normal minded young women that, whether they are sensible of it or not?" he remarked tentatively. As she offered smiling protest her glance fell on two approaching figures and her face whitened so visibly that it startled Duglison.

"Have you seen a ghost, or are you ill?" he asked, the first lightly and the latter with sympathy when he perceived that her emotion was not born of fancy.

She turned her eyes full upon him and with no



The Basin Bath House

Her icy words, her cool, scornful manner, he did not see. There were the eyes whose tender droop he loved so well, the mouth that he had kissed so often and that had kissed him back again; the face, the turn of head, the curve of neck, that meant all the world of women to him.

"Will you dance the next waltz with me?" he asked. "It is an extra." She assented and in a moment she was in his arms. The music, like some living, sentient thing, rose and fell, and they swayed and floated to its rhythmic strain.

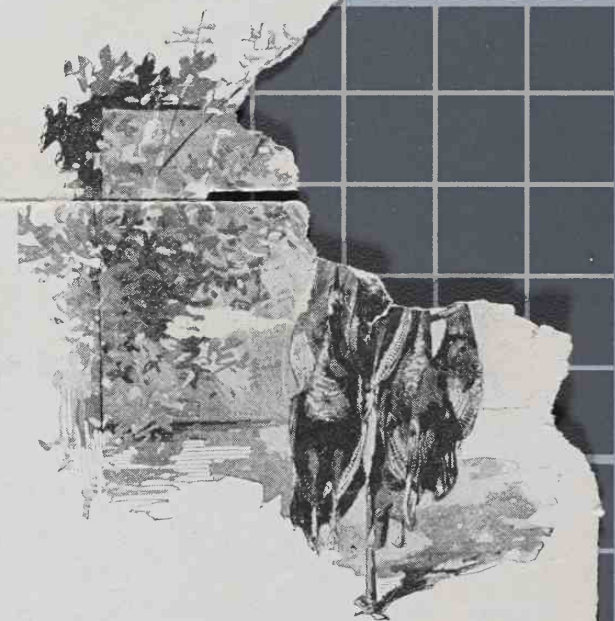
"How long has it been?" he asked.

"Has what been?" she answered, a trifle rudely.

"Since I have seen you, since you told me never speak to you again."

"It strikes me it is about two years," she said coldly, "and you have disobeyed the first opportunity."

"I never meant to," she retorted. "If," he continued.



disguise of look or tone, replied, "Yes, I have seen the ghost of all that life ever meant for me."

Two figures stood in front of them; one short and dark with shrewd kindly eyes, the other tall, fair and debonair, with gay sweetness in his glance, but the look of a proud, hurt child about his mouth. The dark man held out his hand: "Cousin Janet, is it really you? I brought Anderson down here for a few days' recreation, as he was about fagged out, and we are in luck, for you are the last person we expected to see."

"Arthur Hamilton, I am so glad to see you," said Miss Hamilton in cordial greeting; then turning to his companion, said: "This is an unexpected pleasure, Mr. Anderson." She introduced Duglison to them, then turned and looked at Anderson. She surveyed him coolly, steadily. Duglison, who was watching them, thought there was scorn in her glance, but perhaps that too was born of his fancy. Jack Anderson gazed on Miss Hamilton's face as one would who had given up all claim to the heritage of heaven and had suddenly seen the door of hope stand wide open again.

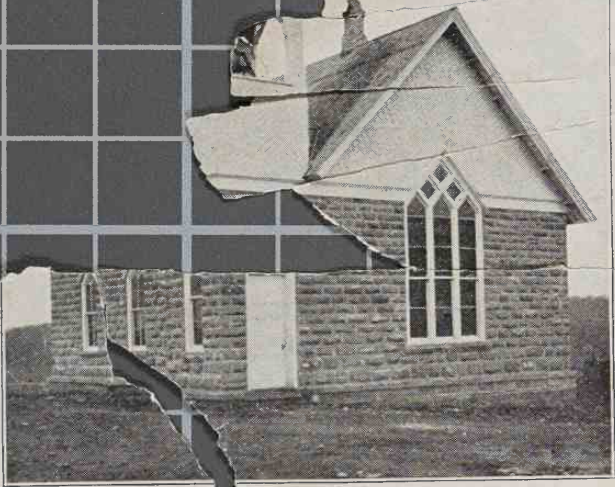
was but one thing in this wide world you wanted, what would you do if you saw it, tell me?" he demanded.

She raised her eyes, then dropped them. "I should never be so foolish as to pin my wishes on just one thing, especially if that one thing were a woman's heart."

Instead of being chilled by the remark, he put added tenderness in his touch. The music ceased, some of the dancers made their way to the punch room, others of a more sentimental turn of mind wandered to the verandas.



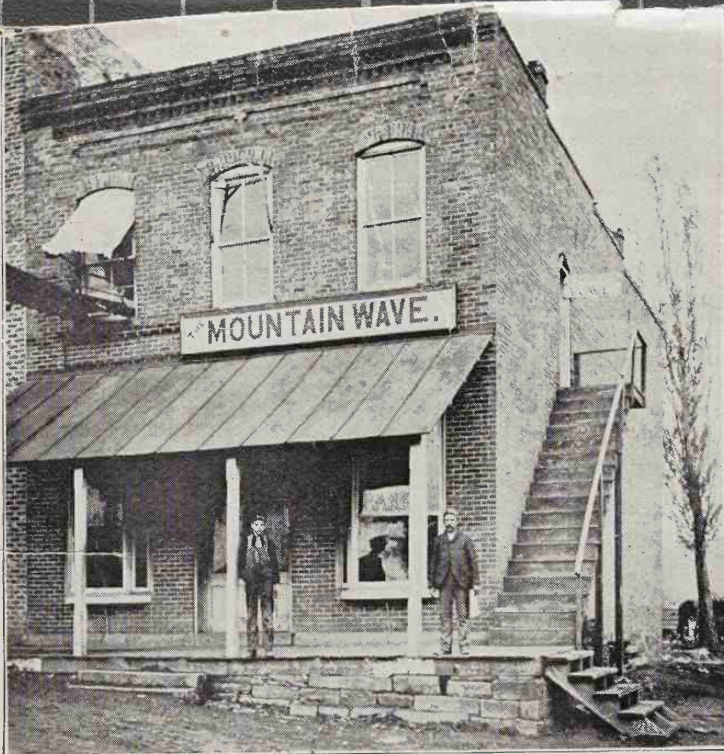
Hotel Wadsworth, Blockson-Barnes and Hawley Buildings



The M. E. Church, Marshall
LESLIE.

Williams Cooperage Co., W. R. Foley, manager.
F. P. Greenhaw, dealer in general merchandise.
J. C. Myers, lumberman and mill owner.
Crampton Hotel, E. J. Crampton, proprietor.
Schoonover & Ryno, merchants.
D. C. Botto & Co., merchants.
C. W. Darby, dealer in pianos, organs and musical instruments.
J. W. Kirkham, druggist.
Henry Horn, postmaster.
G. W. Smith, merchant.

Nature has fitted these hills and valleys as a sanitarium, where those suffering from the ills of earth may come and



The Bank of Marshall

social and literary proclivities; that this is the natural home of art and music; that no grander spot exists for the home, and culture of the highest type of civilization. The mission of this edition is to make these facts known. Send it forth, then, as a messenger.



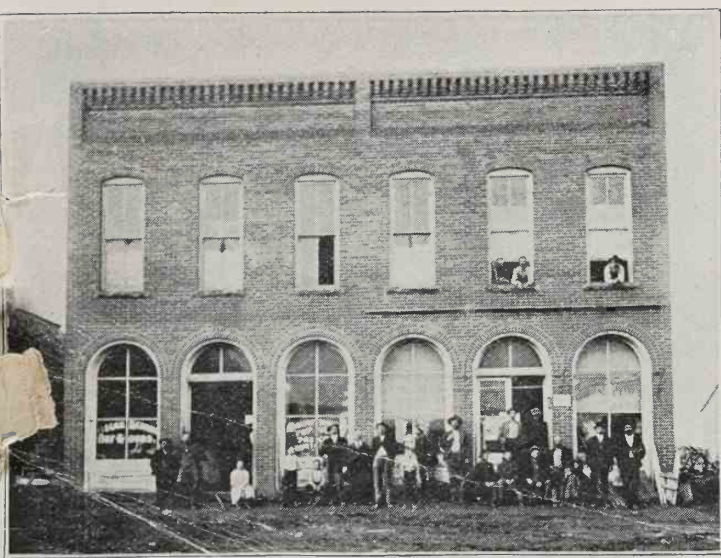
S. E. Hollabaugh's Dry Goods Store, Marshall



The Baptist Church, Marshall

Springs and permit these life-giving waters to aid you in "tunneling through" by the most direct route to health.—*Dr. M. R. Regan.*

The beauties of the Ozark country are a never ceasing source of wonder and delight to every person who ever visits them. Romantic glens, steep and frowning hill-sides, numerous streams that at times crawl along at a somnolent gait, only to suddenly awake to the fury and boisterous dash of the famed waters of Lodore, and winding roadways that are ever opening up new and entrancing vistas to the eye, are some of the things that the visitor encounters. It is also a good hunting and fishing country, and within easy walking distance of the roadway speckled and gamey beauties of the numerous streams keep the disciple of Izaak Walton in constant activity.—*C. H. Bartlett.*



Masonic Hall, Marshall



Aday's Store, Marshall

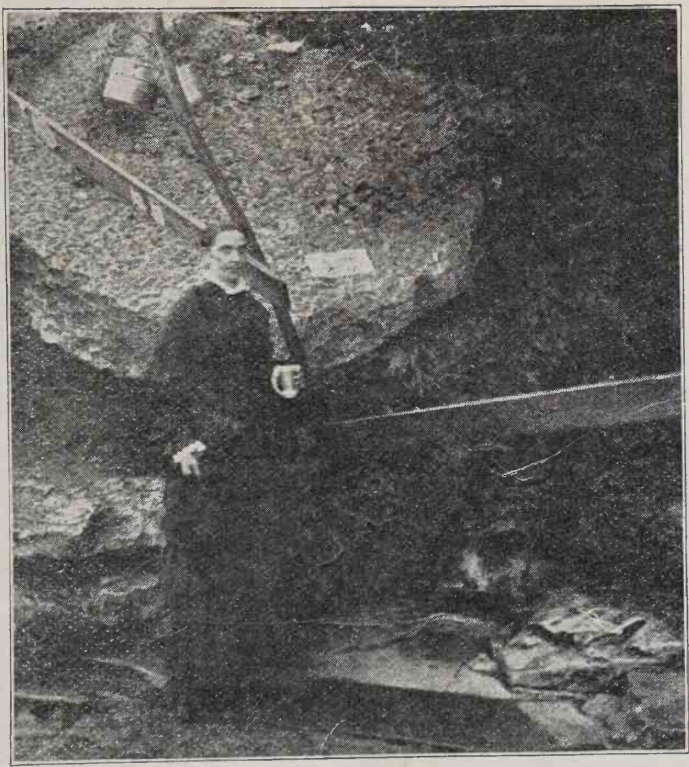
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387 Miles from Dallas
289 Miles from Paris



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